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Definition:

Wake Forest University is a liberal arts institution supported by the Southern Baptist Convention. Lying solely between Reynolda Rd. and University Parkway in Winston-Salem, approximately three thousand students study, work and play within the confines of this institution. Students can be easily classified according to their interests and activities.

Counterdefinition:

Wake Forest is more than a group of classrooms and dormitories. It is nothing less than a relationship between the alive and four years of living. Wake Forest extends beyond it's physical limitations into the community and it's inhabitants. Wake Forest is more closely defined as a series of encounters; the struggles and victories of everyday life in an artificially familial environment.

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Springfest '76

Conceived as a weekend of fun and activity for Wake Forest faculty and students, Springfest '76 was a success in spite of the rain, apathy caused by pre-exam study mania and the other usual problems encountered when presenting a totally new program. Rain forced cancellation of many of the activities scheduled for Friday, April 30th, and caused Saturday's concert to be moved from Graylyn to Reynolda main lounge. Rosewater Blue and the High Countrymen played while

free beer was dispensed from the men's lounges.

Other activities included an egg-eating contest, a jello fight, a casino and free nostalgia flicks. Although rain washed-out many of the activities, spirits were not dampened by the weather. Spontaneous cloggers at the bluegrass concert and smiling faces returning to the library to resume studying after a beer and/or jello break exemplify Springfest '76's success.



Community

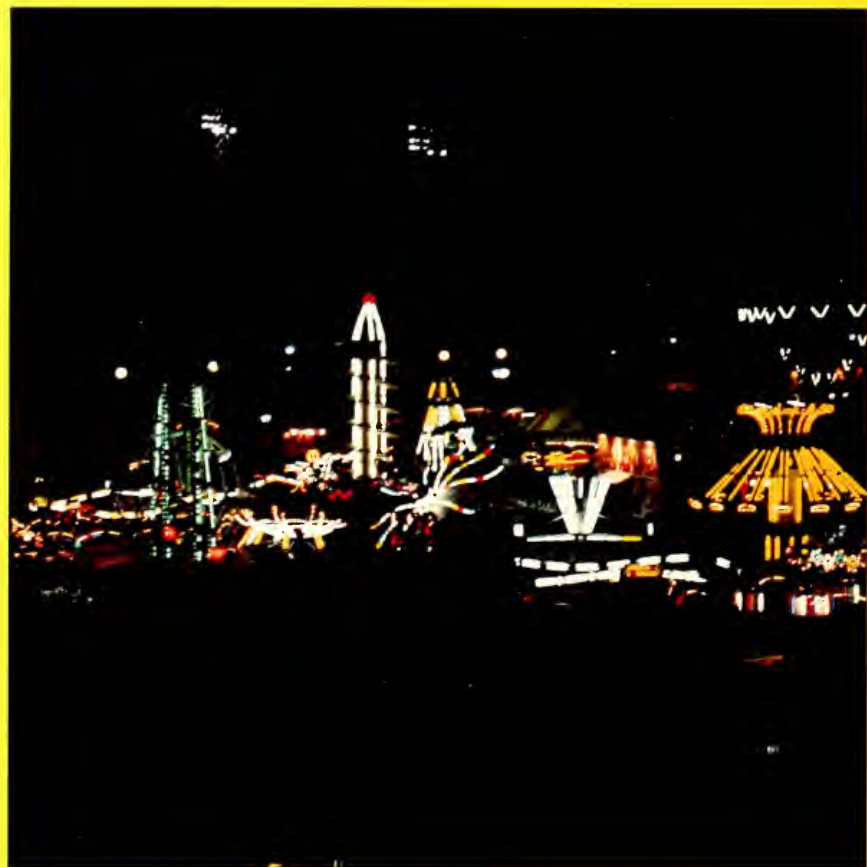
The definition of Wake Forest must include the landmarks of Winston-Salem, whether their attraction is strictly historical or purely legendary. Wake reaches to these places in the community for both educational reasons and as a break in the monotony of academics. Old Salem, the home of Salem College, The Brother's House, Salem Tavern, and sugar cake, offers food for the mind, food for the body, and food for the lonely at heart. While other places in Winston-Salem render nourishment of the soul and its curiosity . . .















Sacrifice At The Yadkin River

On the morning of October 18th, a mass of strangers carrying peculiar objects (some of which were buoyant and a few essentials that obviously were not) descended on the river. Despite the diversity found within the congregation, strict observance of the ritual was kept by all from beginning to end. Crowds collected around a giant machine which miraculously converted limp pieces of rubber into vessels of air which were lashed on to sacrificial frameworks of wood, styrofoam and nails. Eventually and with much rejoicing, all structures were launched into the muddy waters. Several of the black orbs could not complete

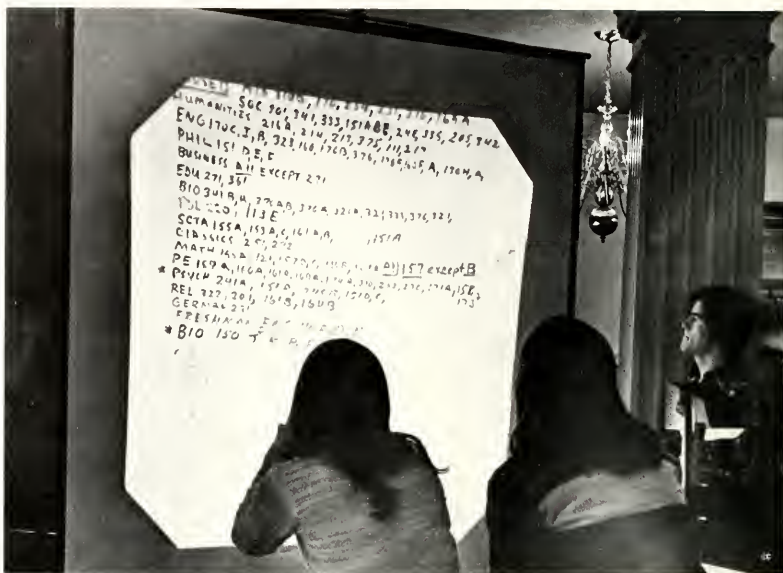
the journey resulting in unexpected baptisms. Dedication to the sacrament of partial communion (breaking of bread omitted) resulted in much light-headedness (not to mention light-headedness). Toward the end of the pilgrimage, many worshippers seemed to be consumed by the spirit of their gods (St. Schlitz, St. Miller, St. Busch). But the exodus was not complete until ascension of the muddy bank (or waterfall to be more precise). Those who had difficulty with this last task were escorted with a unified effort to the Holy Ground where they could resume communion.

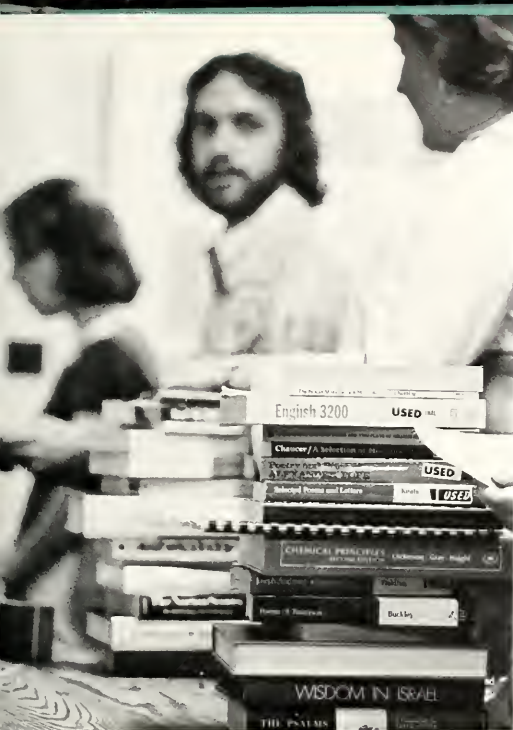


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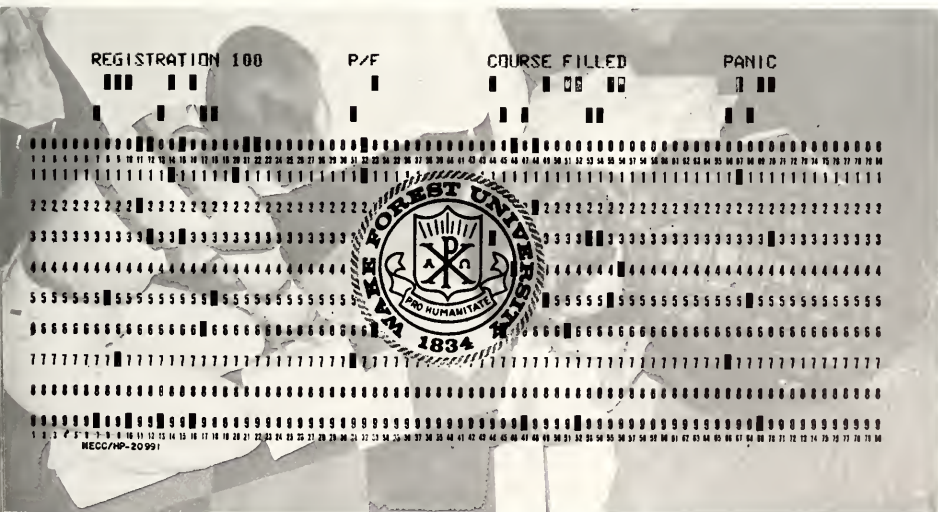


Registration . . . A lesson in Chaos

It begins close to dawn with a migration to Reynolda Hall. With bundles of papers in hand, including an I.D. a newspaper-like schedule printout and 47 mix and match schedules, hopeful registrators wander in. A line forms, beginning at the registrar's office twisting down the stairs, past the Pit and on down the hall. Then the race begins . . . Hundreds of students flood third and second floors of Reynolda jeopardizing the safety of any innocent soul in their paths.

Lines form again. Groans and unrepeatable phrases drift by as courses close and schedules and sometimes majors must be changed on a second's notice. Soon lost looks appear on the faces of everyone involved. Chemistry majors begin to seek out the hidden tables of Greek and Asian Studies. Divisional requirements are impossible to find for end-of-the alphabet freshman.

Registration for each semester has its own peculiarities. Fall semester is by far the least confusing . . . If you remember to pick up your athletic pass, get your I.D. validated and make your Howler appointment. Spring, however, is quite a different story. Confusion and chaos are the order of the day. Four week courses, eleven week courses, and fifteen week courses mix like oil and water unless you finished both divisional and major requirements. Consequently, the majority of Wake Forest students are unable to take a winter term even though a large number want to. Finally it ends late in the second day. Many end up with Biology labs during French class, but everyone is glad the ordeal is over for another semester.



Food Glorious(?) Food . . .

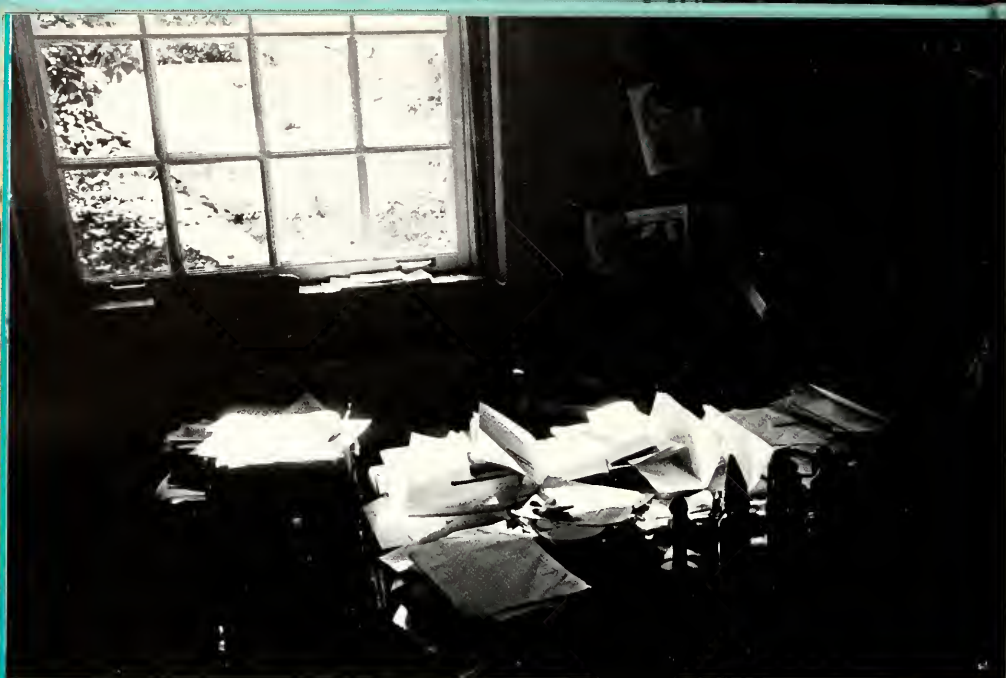
The Pit, the Snack Bar, and the Magnolia Room are commonly known to students through their ability (though at times disputable) to serve food to the Wake Forest community. Besides being a main center of attention, the Pit (WFU's name for the cafeteria) is a good place to meet people. But as the underclassmen learn more faces, have more access to cars, and realize how monotonous Pit food can be, there is a definite thinning-out of Pit-goers. If the Pit had mascots, they would be Sparky and other infamous campus dogs who wander through the Pit at mealtimes to get tidbits. Even they recognize the low quality of the food and sometimes refuse your offers. Memories of the Pit are recalled with the mention of the annual Thanksgiving dinner and those rare nights of exotic foods (e.g., the Italian dinner in October complete with tablecloths and live entertainment), which are sometimes edible and other times not.

The Snack Bar offers an alternative for those who have classes straight through Pit meal hours or who are just tired of the Pit routine. It offers only quick-order food (even though the service may be less than quick). Perhaps its greatest assets are its soft-ice-cream machine (when it's working) and its quieter atmosphere.

The Mag Room offers the ultimate in Wake Forest dining: student waiters and waitresses take your order and serve your meal. The sedate plush atmosphere, including sandwiches on real china rather than plastic or paper plates, makes this an acceptable place to take a date. It is most popular for its Wednesday lunch and Thursday dinner buffets.







A dorm is not just four walls and a door . . .

Perhaps the biggest challenge of attending Wake Forest is living in a dormitory. Most of us come pretty confident that we are first-rate, only to discover that there are some who are even more so. Some people keep their abilities to themselves, others seem to broadcast them as we learn who to seek out and who to avoid in order to protect our own self-images.

Right away we can tell who will have the gossip, the whispered secrets, and who will wreak havoc. Half the hall hits every frat party and dance imaginable, while the other half either hits the books or trashes, papers, or dismantles the rooms of their studious peers.

There are various new diet plans which evolve during the year. We soon discover that the "Pit" leaves much to be desired, and begin making treks as Hall Dinners out to various restaurants. "Pigging out" becomes a more popular pastime than regular meals. Suddenly in the midst of our gluttony, we realize that zippers won't zip, and thighs and hips just won't fit. Rigorous crash diets are instigated — we must lose those ugly pounds!

So, a dorm is not just where you study and sleep. It's the place for friends and enemies, cold showers and no heat, peaceful silence, and uncontrolled hubbub. It's a place where living becomes an experience.







Dorm Life: A Zoo?

Living in a men's dorm at Wake Forest is like living in a monkey house at the zoo: lots of amicable company, but very little peace and quiet. Weekends seem to be the most active. All the monkeys(guys) are staggering around until all hours of the night being thoroughly obnoxious or they have long been passed out on the bathroom floor. Of course there are a few times when quiet reigns and studying becomes a necessity; but for some reason this quiet very seldom lasts long. To truly accomplish anything a fellow must find some other place to study, like the law building, the library, or the school of business. Unlike the guys in fraternity houses or the women, the men are more isolated as a result of the structure of the dorms into suites with only eight guys. These guys are more likely to have seven close friends rather than a house full of brothers or a hall full of girl friends. Yet, even with this disadvantage, the guys seem to make it through four years of college life with an equal number or only a few more complaints than the other residents on campus.



How to Have a 4.0 Semester . . .

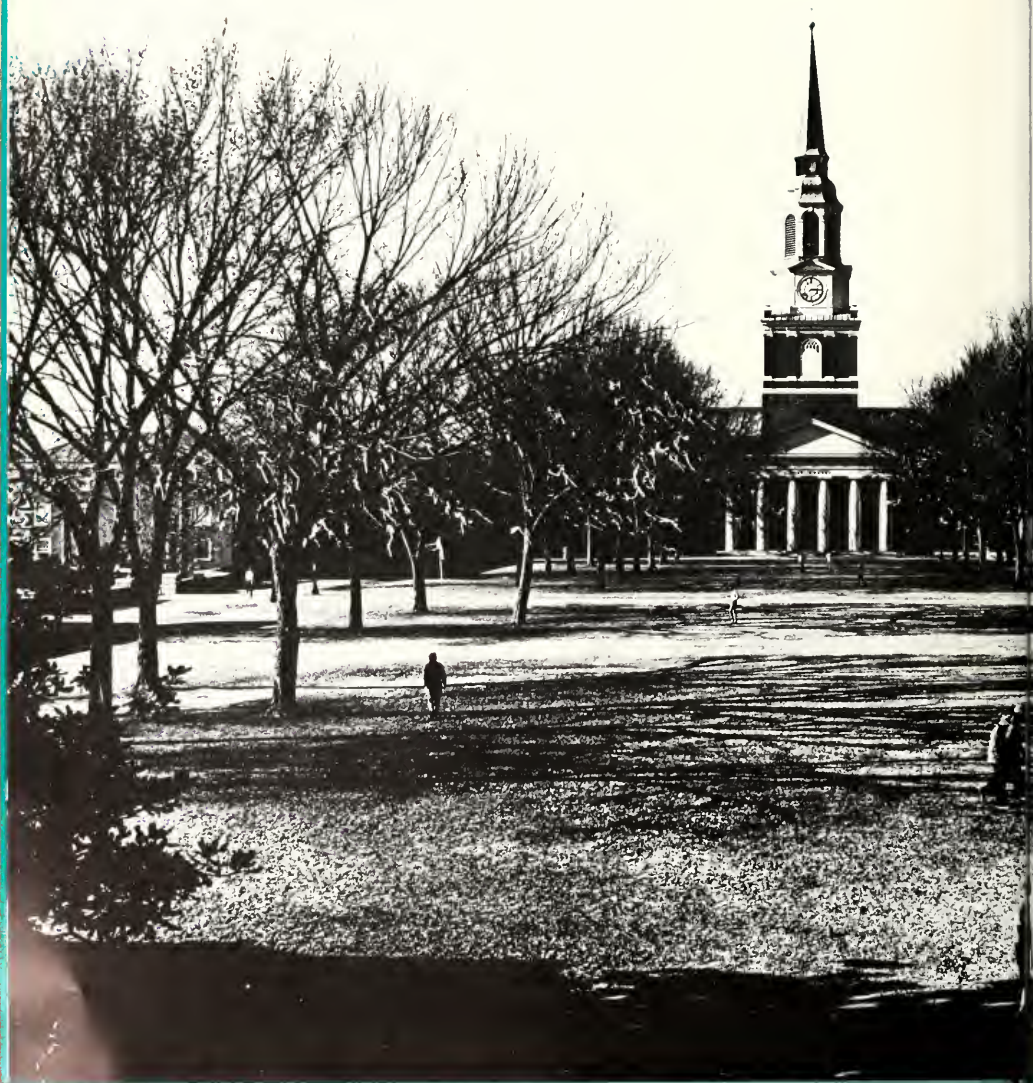


Studying — it's done almost anywhere by almost every student on the Wake Forest campus. Because of its academic "prestige", Wake Forest demands that students darken the halls of Z. Smith Reynolds Library at least once or twice, if only to socialize on the second level, better known as "The Zoo". You can find the genuinely academic students scattered throughout the stacks, but "The Zoo", which specializes in social matters, doesn't become busy until the wee hours of the night. With the setting sun comes the sounds of muffled laughter and whispers, along with lonely mounds of books to the second level social center.



Study patterns of freshmen seem less accustomed to the social aspect and more favorable to the mind-boggling subject of grades. Studying occupies much of their attention, but as time passes, the realization of better things comes. Upperclassmen are more ingenious about their study habits, especially in the spring. One can observe them flocking from the inner confines to rediscover the wonders of nature. Students are found leaning against trees, on the sundecks, or sprawled on any inviting spot while pursuing academic endeavors.







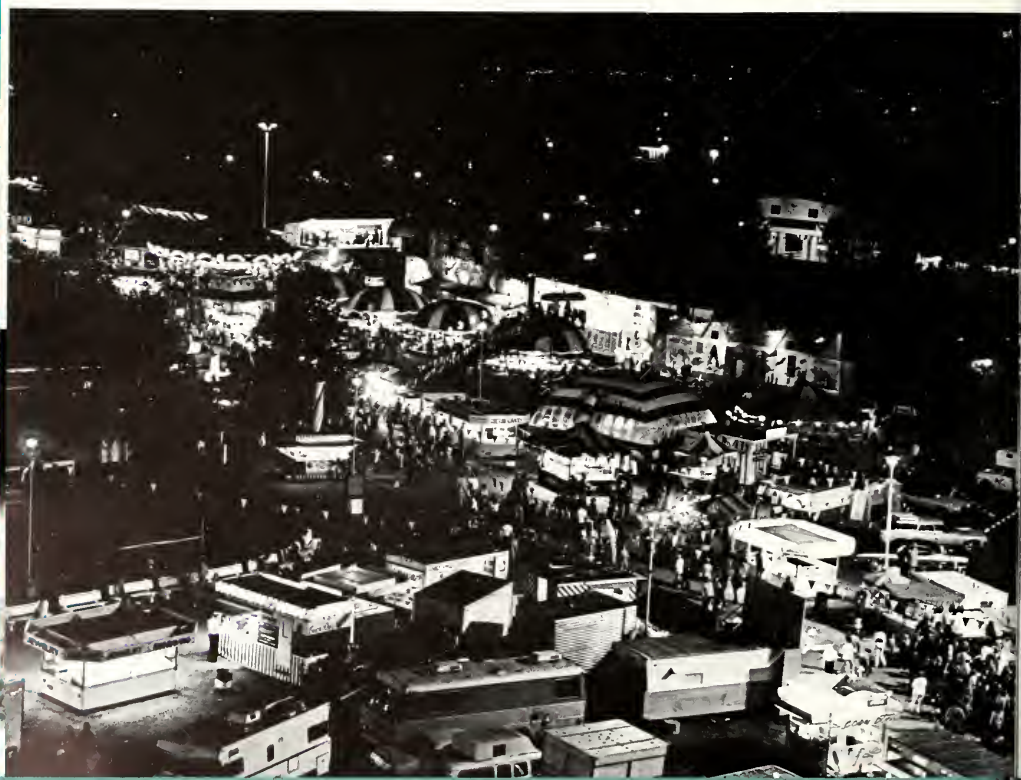
Sometimes It looks like a disease all brown and blotchy, and pock-marked. Its malady even seems to be contagious, especially to a certain mongrel which lounges lethargically on Its lawn. Apparently, It often seems to be dead, so students celebrate by mumifying It with toilet paper. Strange that one so defunct should be in the mainstream of Wake Forest life.

It is surrounded by huge buildings, and shops, and stores. The focal point seems to be the one place which bothers with stars and stripes. Most folks who go in there come out with something; either an envelope in hand or a tear in the eye. The fact of Its being surrounded does not mean that It is isolated. Virtually every student discovers It at least once a day. Some peculiarities of human behavior are manifest in It, on It, and through It. For instance, children are prone to leave their toys on the sidewalk when called in for lunch. This must be a tendency we never quite outgrow, since often it seems that even adults forget and leave their vehicular play toys parked in the pathways intended for pedestrians. There is also exhibited the tendency to make every facet of life into a game. One unaccustomed to Its norm would almost certainly conclude that here is the giant gridiron of existence. Witness the jocks staggered on Its sidelines and warming Its benches. Behaviorally some people, especially the men, must find certain aspects of animal behavior to be quite suitable on It. They are not unlike migratory birds pausing in flight to perch on a wall or fence to rest and/or view the scenery. Some of the men who have adopted Greek names for themselves have carried their classical dedication a bit far — is it really necessary to revive the discus games, and worse yet, to call them Frisbee?

Whatever It is, It is a necessary part of the college life. It is the hub of social interaction, a junction of personalities, and a crossroad of interconnected livelihoods. Just for fun, why don't we call It — the Quad!











1976 Another Election Year

Every four years there seems to be some extra activity found on college campuses. This activity is caused by the Presidential Election. Many students are a part of either College Republicans or College Democrats and are actively involved in local, state, and sometimes even national campaigns. Anywhere one went on campus one found bumper stickers, pamphlets, posters, buttons, etc. Suddenly one finds oneself surrounded by friends grouped according to their political beliefs. In these groups politics are avoided in conversation to keep the peace. As the election gets closer activities become more feverish. The work load becomes humongous with no time left for studying. Then comes the climax: Election Day! This year with the race being so close, Tuesday night was a very long one for many. Wednesday classes were skimpy or filled with drowsy, bleary-eyed people. Even some professors were considerate and tried their best to keep classes brief and interesting. For some the early hours of Wednesday morning were filled with the joy of winning; for others there was the pain of losing. In any case one must look forward to the next election hoping for better or worse depending on one's views.





ORGY OR TICKET PICK-UP!

Anybody walking through the gym on the day or night before a ticket pick-up for an ACC game would probably ask that question. Blankets, pillows, and sleeping bags spread everywhere and people sprawled all over them playing cards, eating, drinking, studying!! Basketball, being the sport WFU excels in, is obviously very important to at least one third of the campus population. These students pass up quite a few nights of sleep, brave freezing weather, or waste whole afternoons sitting in line accomplishing not much of anything. But, of course, there is the reward of those front row seats for the game.!



Raid!

Meeting people is one of the main occupations of freshmen during the early weeks of the fall semester. Some techniques are very normal and obvious. For example, there are multitudes of "Hi there, I'm Joe Smith from Outer-Mongolia. I'm pre-med: what's your major?" at each freshman mixer. Then there's the cute young coed, "lost" in Tribble Hall, begging assistance from the upperclassmen. However, the most unusual, but most highly enjoyed method of meeting the opposite sex is the combination Party-T-shirt Raids.

After the big-sister little-sister picnic freshmen women excitedly take off for the men's dorms, expecting only T-shirts to be thrown. Arrival at Davis House finds quite a different situation. Although an occasional autographed T-shirt does float down from the balconies, along with men's briefs and jock-straps complete with phone numbers, most often the women find themselves under attack by water, shaving cream or dog biscuits.

Later in the evening, the women have their revenge as the men raid the south-side of campus. Enticed by lacey panties and bras, the men find themselves taking some of their own medicine as they are drenched with water, perfume and shaving cream. Soon animal instinct takes over as the men attempt to climb the women's balconies like monkeys to catch their prey. In the end they are shooed away having been successful or not so successful in capturing a signed piece of underwear. Returning home to their dorm rooms, the freshmen are now armed with a new line, "Hi there, I'm Joe Smith. Is this Lynne? Well, I'm the guy who caught your bra . . ."





Encounter by Candlelight . . .

Serenades at Wake are an ancient tradition dating back to the old campus and days of raccoon-skin coats and Saturday classes. One of the advantages of being at a small college is the preservation of traditions such as this. During a serenade one travels back in time, experiencing a romantic interlude, a soft case of nostalgia. Sweethearts, pinnees, and dorm residents are the recipients of serenades. The mood can vary from the sentimental charms of Poteat House to the comical Fifties serenade of Davis House.

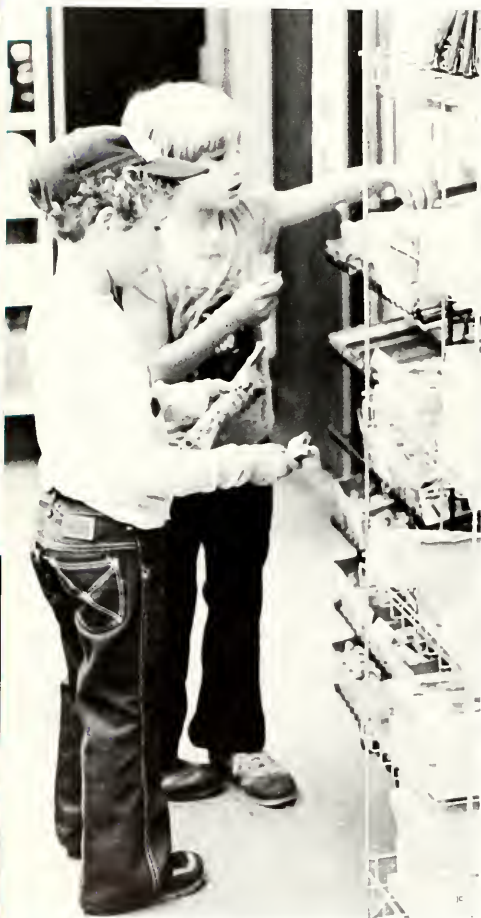
Late on crisp fall evenings, the men's house members arrive at Bostwick and Johnson. Usually attired in suits and ties, Poteat House donning their skimmers, they begin what is generally considered a serious activity. Girls dressed in formals, seem to float out to the balconies, complete with stomach butterflies and nervous tittering. Shivers run up spines and papers rustle as candles are lit and the singing begins. Female appreciation is shown through well-rehearsed songs of never-ending loyalty and devotion followed by the tossing of both tissue-paper and real flowers.

The rest of the year is marked by serenades between societies and fraternities for their respective sweethearts and occasionally to celebrate pinnings and engagements. Although not as large, these serenades are taken just as seriously if not more so and are just as romantic. Even though they are not held very often serenades are a form of proof that that grubby guy from Kitchin House, who seems to be interested only in football and Chemistry labs, can be romantic and sentimental.





Super Saturday



It's Saturday morning and you don't feel favorable towards the idea of getting up. Even the eggs in the pit are sunny-side down today. You pull yourself over to the library to wait. Soon THEY arrive. Busloads of munchkins pour into the land of Wake for a day of adventure. They've come to run relay races, contribute "masterpieces" of modern art to the new Fine Arts Center, play big league whiffle ball, and to dine in the elegant manner of Wake's inhabitants.

Soon the sleep leaves your eyes and the fog inside your head lifts as the adrenalin flows into your system. You've become one of the munchkins and you're running, playing, and painting with the rest of them. But the day draws to a close and your friend returns to his magic chariot and sadly leaves the land of Wake.







Weekend means party, whether it's a frat party, a house party, or just a bunch of friends getting together for daiquiris. On Saturday nights, the Zoo empties, and almost everyone is out drinking and dancing, or talking to people they haven't seen all week because they've been holed up in the stacks.

Let's be realistic. Everyone remembers some weekends when even TOG has had nothing to offer and the most exciting thing you did was check your P.O. box at midnight Saturday. Usually there is at least one open party somewhere around the quad.

And it's really strange, but no matter how often the Baptist Convention, Lu Leake, and our Biology professors try to convince us that alcohol kills those brain cells we so desperately need, the campus just keeps on partying.

P is for Party . . .









WHERE DO YOU GO WHEN YOU GET THE LATE NIGHT MUNCHIES?

Depends, doesn't it? Maybe if you've had quite a bit to drink and you're in the mood for a good laugh you'll try Fat Mama's. Others will head for Coalson's. The more sober munchers will try Pizza Garden or IHOP or maybe even Denny's! Almost any night will find Staley's full to overflowing with WFU students cramming for tomorrow's tests or merely socializing while fulfilling that hunger pang!







There is no typical graduate: the graduate is of two faces. **Face one** feels the emotion of the moment. The ceremony is, in every sense, a stirring event in this graduate's life. Whether or not the speaker utters words of inspiration, graduation day will trigger a deep emotional response. **Face two** sees the entire ceremony as anticlimactic. Graduation is the empty ritual designed to please the parents and boost the profits of camera and film companies, announcement stationary firms, or any number of commercial ventures that thrive on such events. The only common denominator between these graduates is that they are all leaving. They all have managed to get through basic and divisional requirements with a certain degree of success.

Graduates are very success-minded. Now they are usually expected to join the non-academic world to repeat their success. No matter how much some of them despised Wake Forest, many of them will soon become nostalgic about their college days. This does not imply their college days were all that wonderful, but rather that pressure to succeed is very different in the job market than in the classroom.

The chances are very good that the two faces of the graduate will soon become the homogenous face of the alumnus.

Parting Faces . . .





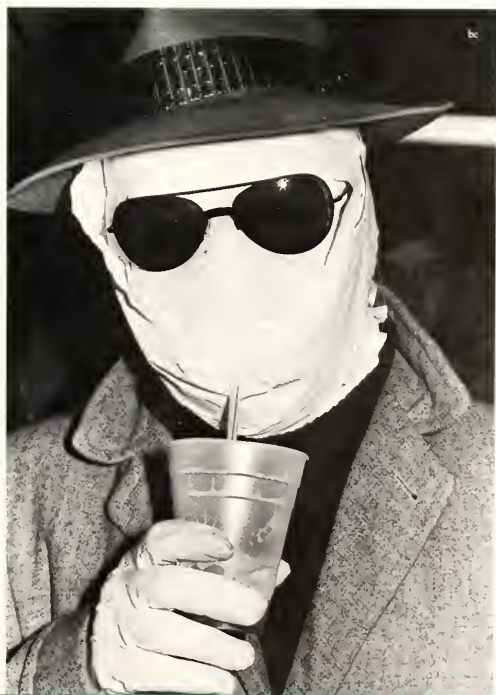


Athenian Living























Wake revives classical competition

Greek Week Sing . . . Derby Week . . . Greek Week . . . big spring-time events in the lives of society and fraternity members. These are the events that publicize the Greeks, bringing them together for short periods of time to compete, develop group spirit, meet the other societies and/or fraternities, and even find the occasion to laugh with their so-called arch-rivals. The activities give the campus a chance to observe and be amused by the antics and to enjoy

the talents which appear from unexpected sources. (For example, the 98 pound weakling that wins the pillow fight.)

Activities range from chariot races and tug-of-war matches to massage parlors on Magnolia Court. The participants vary from vocal impresarios to decorated Sigma Chis. As a diversion from mounting pressures and upcoming exams, the spring activities are priority number one on all society and fraternity agendas.















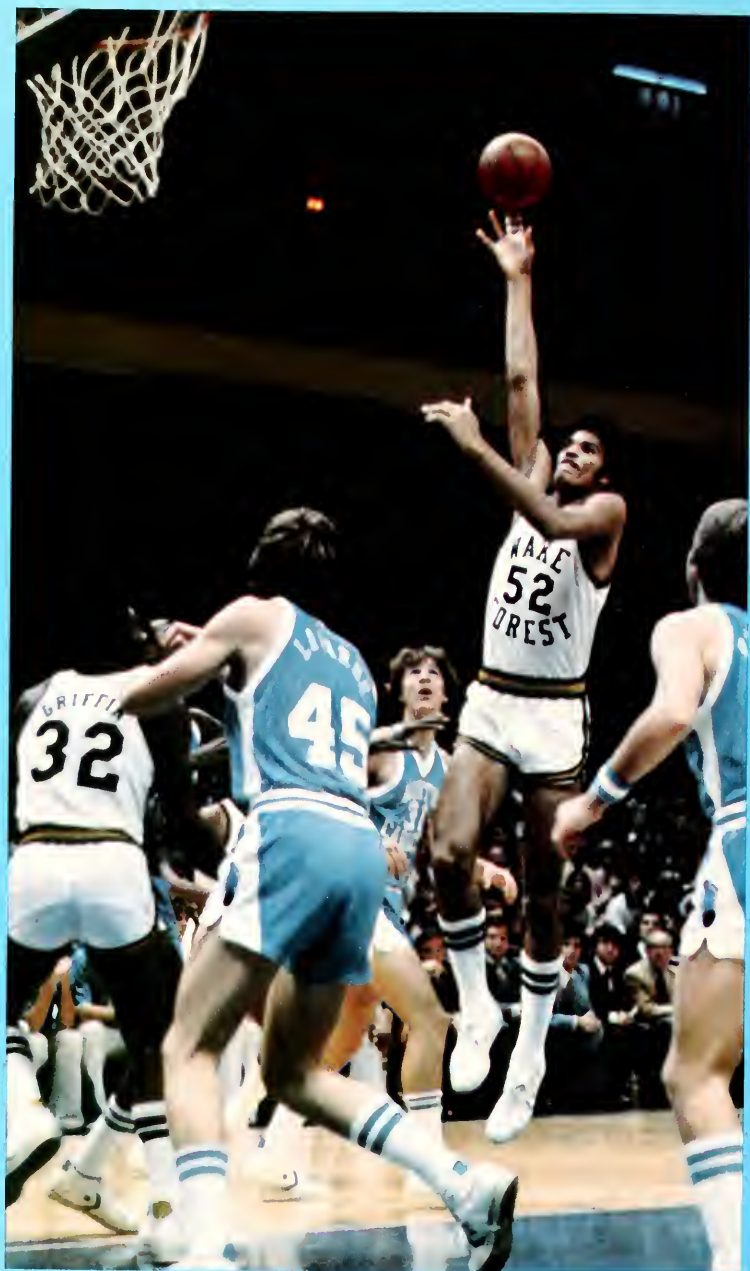


Games





















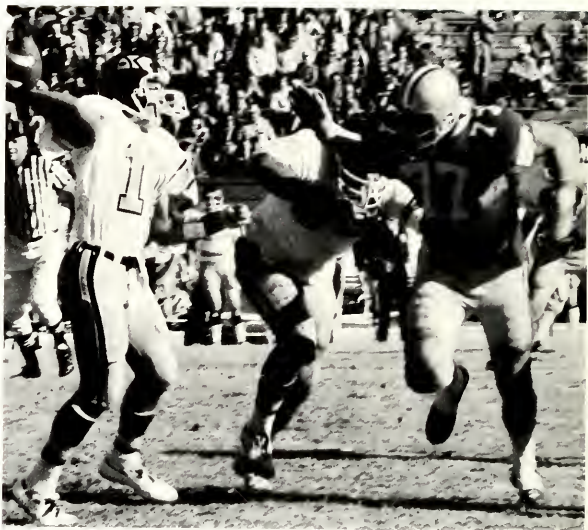


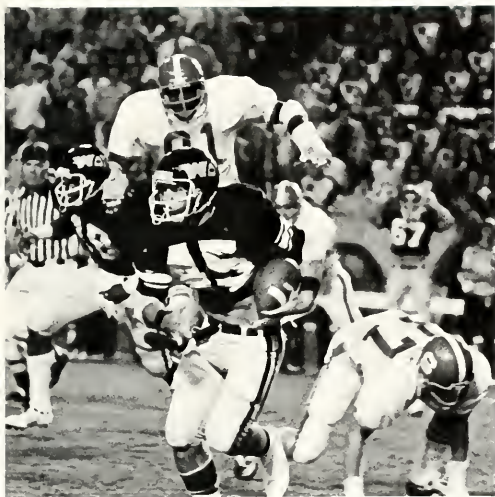
Cheerleaders

Captains Jeff Dobbs and India Early led Wake Forest's 13th ranked Deacon cheerleaders to an exciting and expanded season, including appearances at ice hockey games and swim meets. Returning to the squad along with Dobbs and Early were Gary Dark and Mike Williamson. New squad members this year were Ryland Roane, Cindy Cloud, Debbie Spainhour, Nancy Monroe, Murray Baker, Laura Weathers, Chris Shaper, Judy von Thron, Nancy Hamilton, and Bruce Josie.



Football





Led by the outstanding defensive play of senior All-American Bill Armstrong and the funning of freshman sensation James McDougald, the Wake Forest football team finished the 1976 season with a 5-6 record.

Despite losing their opening game to Virginia Tech, the Deacons bounced back the following week to beat N.C. State, 20-18.

In the first game of a three game road trip, Wake lost a heartbreaker, 27-24, to Vanderbilt. The Deacs shut out Kansas State 13-0 and then bowed to Michigan, the number one team in the country, by a respectable 31-0.

The gridders returned home and aided by McDougald's record-breaking 45-carries, 249-yard performance, defeated Clemson 20-14. They dropped a narrow 17-15 decision at Maryland, the eventual conference champions.

Although the Deacons stopped the Virginia running game, the Cavaliers came from behind to grab a victory, 18-17, for Homecoming. Arch rival Carolina's punishing running game ground out a 34-14 decision the following week.

The Deacon defense came to life in the final two weeks of the season as Wake closed out its '76 campaign with impressive wins at Duke, 38-17, and at South Carolina, 10-7.

Free safety, Bill Armstrong, a consensus All-American along with senior defensive end Dave LaCrosse, were selected to participate in several post-season all-star contests. McDougall and junior tight end Steve Young, along with linebacker Don Cervi were chosen to be the first team All-ACC.

The Deacon's continued improved play indicates head coach Chuck Mills' program is right on schedule.













Mark Arnold
Marty Bankhead
Gregg Bergs
James Burrus
Andrew Chrzanoski
James Clapper
Rux Curnin
Dickie Deal
R.B. Deal

Phil DuPont
Bill France
Mike Gaffney
Chris Gafney
Mike Graybeal
Chip Hagen
Glen Hall
Ken Jaye
Grant Lynch

Jim Madden
Logan McConnell
Woody Mendenhall
Peter Miller
David Minor
Tom Moore
James Narkunas
Russ Oakley
Les Powell

Louis Price
Bruce Royal
Gordon Skeeters
Tom Snell
Tim Thompson
Dane Vincent
Karl Weist
Mark Zahn





Rugby

The WFU Rugby Club enjoyed a .500 season last fall, with victories over the clubs of Dan River (twice), Davidson, Cape Fear, and Charlotte, and close losses to N.C. State and Greensboro.

After losing a substantial number of players to graduation, Wake managed to field a respectable team, thanks in part to the rapid development of some of the newer players. With a strong recruiting program, the club will hope to improve its record in the spring.

The spring schedule culminates in the third annual Wake Forest Rugby Tournament, which includes teams from the east coast. The tournament will expand to sixteen teams this spring and will feature a separate women's bracket. The team captain is Karl Weist, and Dr. John Clapper of the Babcock Business School is the faculty advisor.







Women's Cross Country

The women's cross country squad, led by the superb efforts of Kitty Consolo, enjoyed a fine season in 1976. Beginning the season with a one point loss to North Carolina, the team bounced back to win the AIAW state meet with Consolo, Jean Eldridge, and Jane Rawson placing second, fourth, and fifth respectively. Consolo and Eldridge also captured first and third places in the Women's Two-Mile Run in Raleigh and the Governor's Cup Race in Columbia, South Carolina. Consolo also placed 124th out of a field of 220 at the National AIAW meet in Madison, Wisconsin.



Ann Banks
 Amanda Bassnight
 Rosemary Batten
 Mary Bolding
 Kitty Consolo
 Jeanne Eldridge
 Ellen Pruitt
 Jane Rawson
 Betsy Yu
 Janet Yu
 William Dellastatus, Coach

Cross-Country

The Wake Forest harriers, led by sophomore Kevin Amigh, finished the 1976 season with a 5-3 record. Coach Dellastatious' squad defeated Davidson and High Point and finished in fourth place in the state meet. Amigh set school records in the five and six mile runs, finished fourteenth in the ACC meet, and was selected as the outstanding runner of the year. Jim Wilson, a freshman, placed twenty-first in the conference meet and broke the freshman record in the five-mile run.





Kenzie Arrighi
Dennis Dolny
Jack Durkin
David Hankins
Mike Jacoby
Don Lisankos
Martin Melus
Richard Park
Jim Stevens
Mike Twilley
Mike Weaver
Mark Wilson
Joe West
Jim Wilson
John Youmans
William F. Johnson, Coach

Field Hockey

"They're crazy; I wouldn't go out there without shin guards, a mouth guard, and a helmet!" These remarks were often heard by football players passing the hockey field on their way to the practice field. Yet for Wake women it is a game of skill, grace, and speed.

This year's women's field hockey team had a lot of new faces. As Coach Wiegardt put it, "There is so much potential here." For Wake women, however, this did not seem the season for realizing that potential. After beginning the season with surprising upset of Appalachian State, it seemed that the team was on its way to a fine season. Unfortunately, after long hours driving to away games, the girls seemed to lose the spark which had led them to their first victory.

Despite many injuries during the remainder of the season, the team finished the season with a 2-2 tie with previously unbeaten North Carolina.





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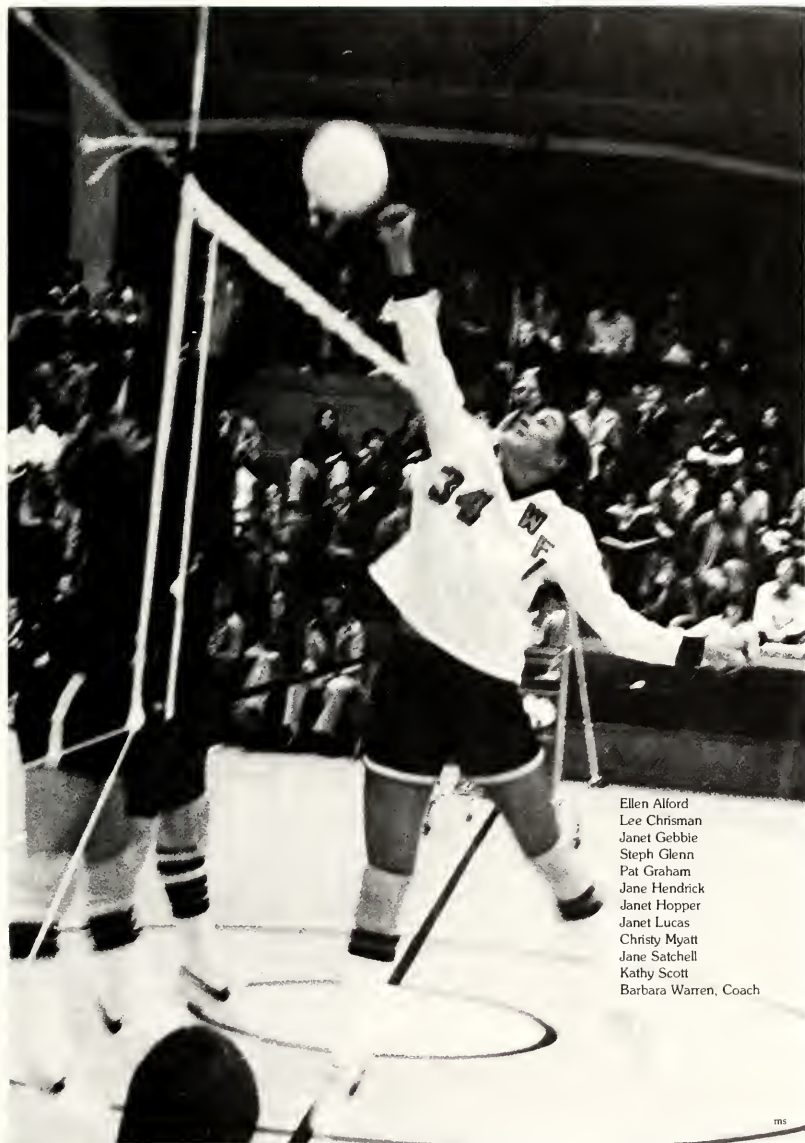


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Women's Volleyball

The women's volleyball team enjoyed another fine year that was unfortunately cut short by the lack of funds which prevented the team from participating in the National Volleyball Tournament. Captain Steph Glenn led a team with but one returning starter to a 20-13 record and to second place finishes in the state tourney in Durham and the regionals in Johnson City, Tennessee.



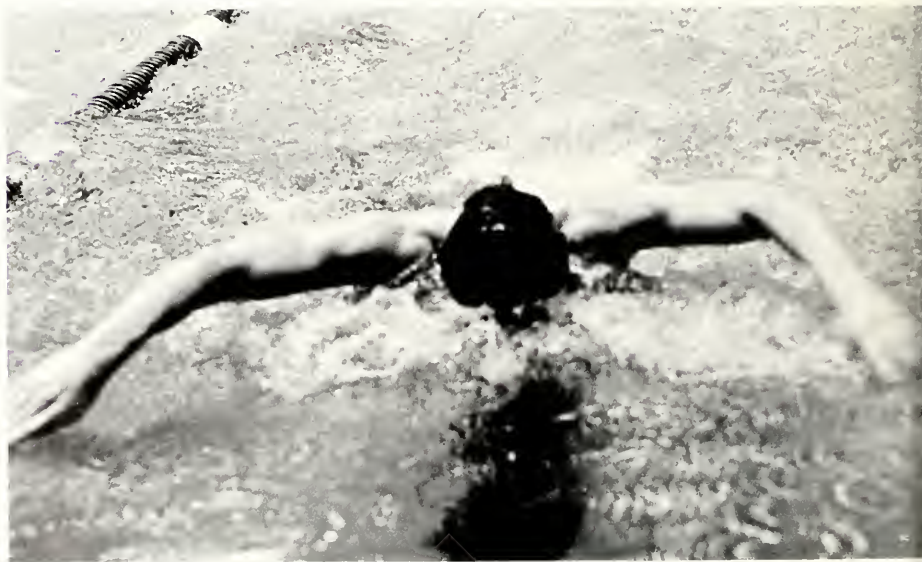


Ellen Alford
Lee Chrisman
Janet Gebbie
Steph Glenn
Pat Graham
Jane Hendrick
Janet Hopper
Janet Lucas
Christy Myatt
Jane Satchell
Kathy Scott
Barbara Warren, Coach

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Swimming

A young Deacon swim team enjoyed a successful season in 1977. Under the coaching of Leo Ellison, the mermen swam to an impressive 10-5 record. Sophomore Gary Bice and freshman George Looschen were key figures in important victories over South Florida, Vanderbilt, and Virginia Tech. Also figuring in the victories were Allen Lydick, Mike Gaona, and Jeff Calvert. Freshman Jim Kusel broke records in both the 500 and 1000 meter freestyle as did Looschen in the 100 and 200 meter freestyle.





Gary Bice
 Bill Bucher
 Steve Burton
 Jeff Calvert
 Ron Cobb
 Anne Dennison
 Mike Gaona
 Steve Kratt
 Jim Kusel
 Tom Laraway
 Mark Lazuk
 George Looschen
 Allen Lydick
 Jim McDaniel
 Bob Morgan
 John Regan
 Phil Regan
 Jim Robinson
 Robert Trivette
 Bob Watson
 David Yealy
 Coach



Basketball

When Coach Carl Tacy opened basketball practice in October, ACC sports-writers picked his Deacons to finish no better than sixth in the conference. Five months later Wake Forest had marched to a berth in the NCAA Midwest Regional final and a top ten national ranking.

Although the Deacons' hopes for their first NCAA title were extinguished by eventual national champion Marquette, their 22-8 season was highlighted by many glorious moments. Among the biggest thrills of the season were their third straight Big Four championship, a 5-1 conference road record, and at one point, a number four ranking in the national polls. Perhaps the sweetest victory of the season came when the Deacs shot down arch rival Carolina in Chapel Hill for the first time in six years.

Throughout the season, Wake showed a determined come-from-behind spirit that enabled them to overcome seemingly insurmountable deficits and bounce back from untimely defeats. Senior Skip Brown concluded his career ranked third on the all-time WFU scoring list. Jerry Schellenberg's steady play earned him the Big Four Tournament's MVP award, and along with Brown, a spot on the All-Midwest regional team. In addition to being the ACC's player of the year, forward Rod Griffin was named third team All-American.





Skip Brown
 Mark Dale
 Maurice Davis
 Rod Griffin
 Larry Harrison
 John Hendler
 Frank Johnson
 Leroy McDonald
 David Morris
 Don Mullins
 Mike Palma
 Jerry Schellenberg
 Carl Tracy, Coach



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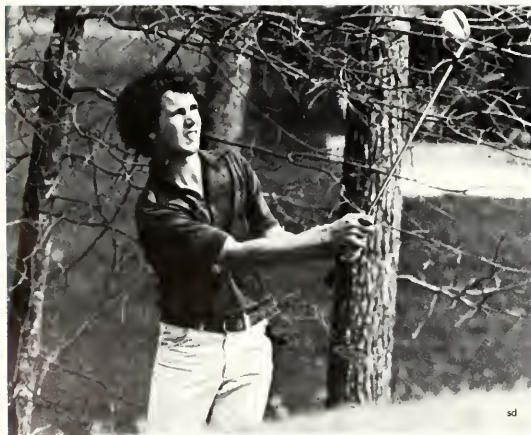


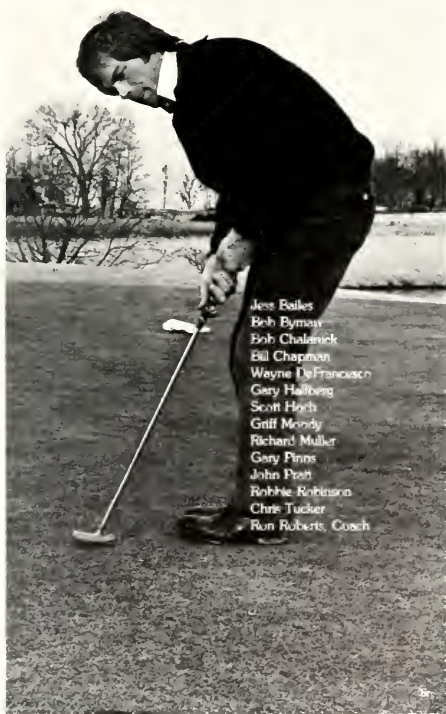
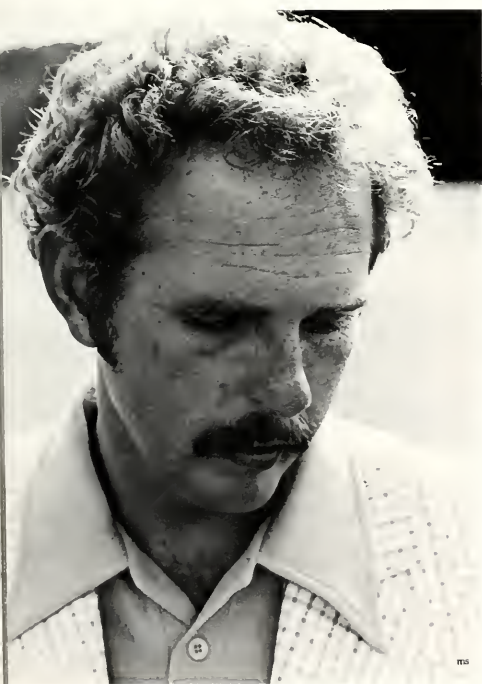
Golf

After completing a perfect season with an unblemished 10-0 record, the golf team entered the 1976 NCAA Tournament seeking their third consecutive national title. But three was not a charm for the Deacons as Oklahoma State captured top honors and Wake fell to fourth.

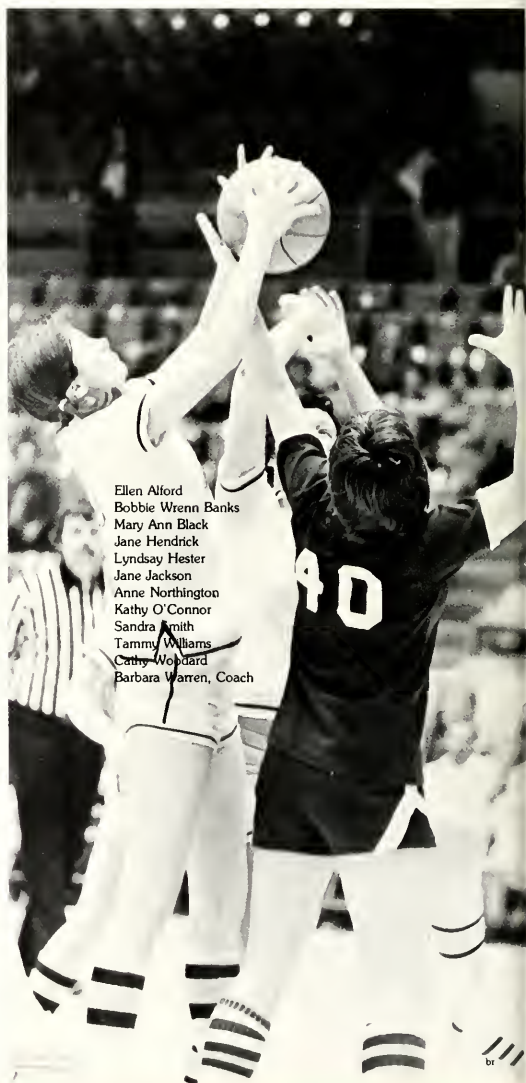
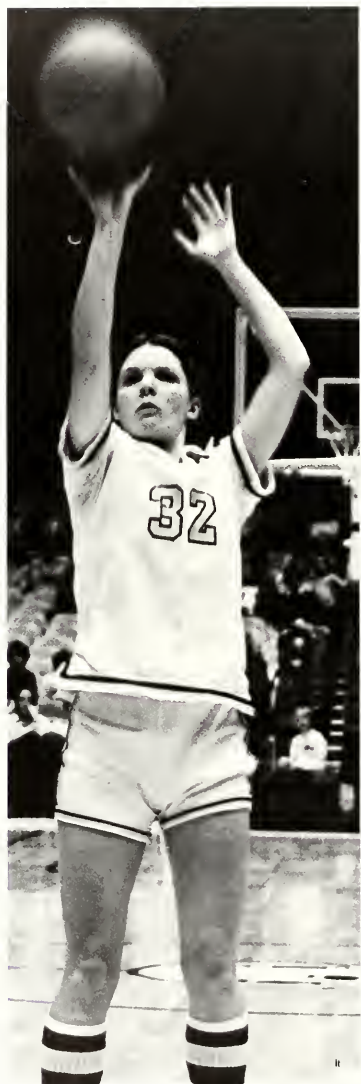
During the summer, Coach Jesse Haddock left for Oral Roberts and Ron Roberts was named to replace him. Under their new coach, the Deacons were true to form as they won the Dixie Intercollegiate in Columbus, Georgia with freshman Gary Hallberg taking individual honors. Senior Bill Chapman was the medalist in the Duke Fall Invitational as Wake finished second behind N.C. State. The Deacs also took third in the River City Invitational in Memphis, Tennessee behind national champion Oklahoma State and Houston.







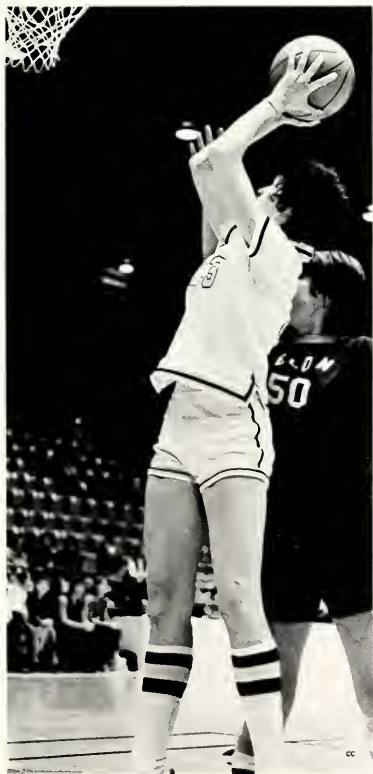
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 Robbie Robinson
 Chris Tucker
 Ron Roberts, Coach



Ellen Alford
 Bobbie Wrenn Banks
 Mary Ann Black
 Jane Hendrick
 Lyndsay Hester
 Jane Jackson
 Anne Northington
 Kathy O'Connor
 Sandra Smith
 Tammy Williams
 Cathy Woodward
 Barbara Warren, Coach

Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team concluded the 1976-77 season with a 6-14 record. Captain Bobbie Wrenn Banks, a 90% free throw shooter, provided leadership for her younger teammates. Her inspired play carried the team to an upset win over Western Carolina, the second-ranked team in the state, and to victories over Duke and UNCC, highlighting an otherwise disappointing year for Coach Barbara Warren's young club.







Hockey

The Wake Forest hockey team brought a traditional northern sport south and skated to a 6-4 record in its initial season. Freshmen Bill Miller, Kevin Cosgrove, Kelly Wrenn, and Mike Bruemmer sparked the Deacon pucksters as they triumphed over Carolina, Duke, and State twice. The Deacon squad, a member of the Atlantic Coast Club Hockey League, also travelled to Atlanta to participate in the Georgia Tech Invitational Ice Hockey Tournament where they defeated the host team and Tennessee.



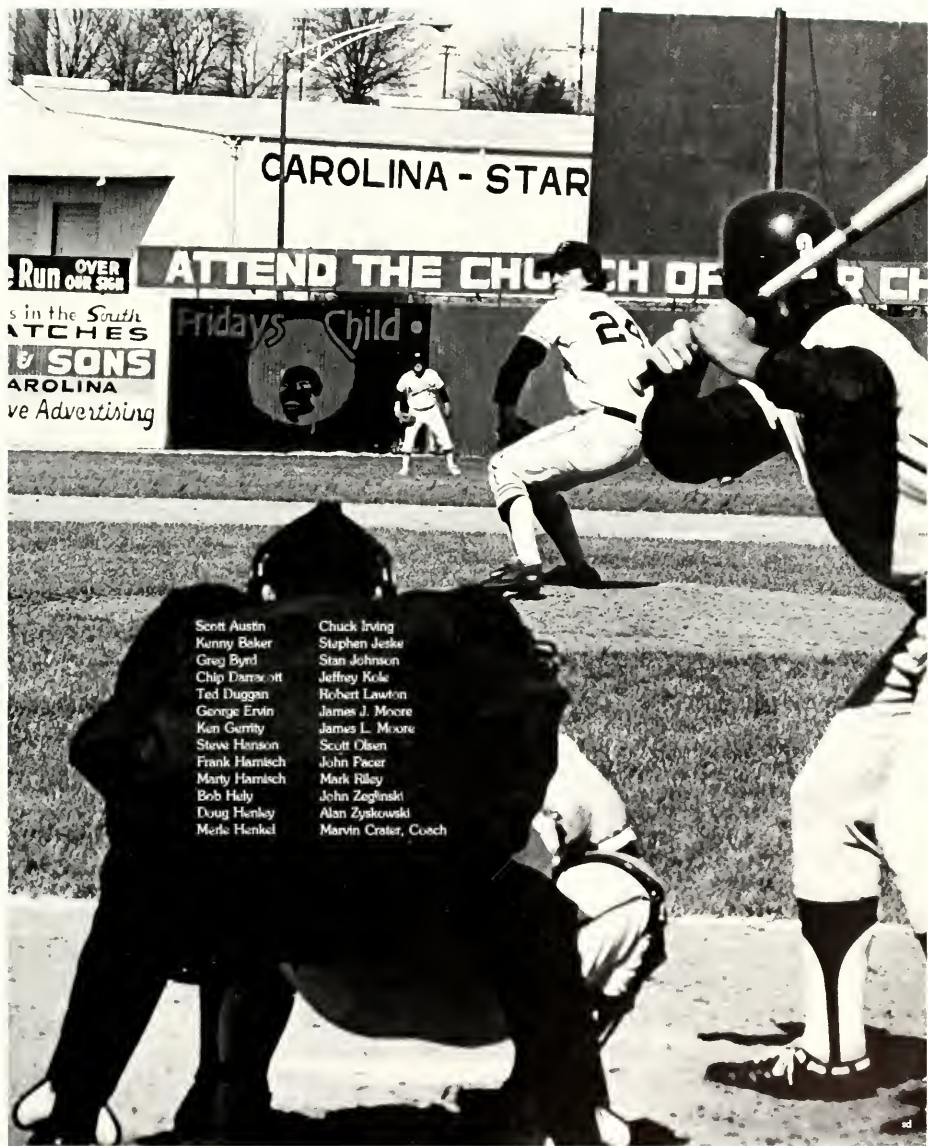
Baseball

The baseball team astonished everyone with its miraculous turnaround during the 1976 season. After a dismal 9-20 year in 1975, Coach Marvin Crater's squad finished the spring with a record of 22-11, including three victories over Carolina and State.

Stan Johnson, the team's most valuable player, had a .344 average and led the team in home-runs and runs-batted-in. Three other Deacons hit .300 or better — leftfielder Kenny Baker, Al Zyskowski, and All-ACC first baseman John Zeglinski.

Merle Henkel headed the pitching corps with eight wins while Scott Austin had a 2.59 ERA en route to a 6-2 record. Reliever Chuck Irving struck out forty-nine batters in only forty-three innings.





Scot Austin
Kenny Baker
Greg Byrd
Chip Darnsott
Ted Duggan
George Ervin
Ken Gentry
Steve Hanson
Frank Hamisch
Marty Hamisch
Bob Haly
Doug Henley
Merle Henkel

Chuck Irving
Stephen Jeske
Stan Johnson
Jeffrey Kelle
Robert Lawton
James J. Moore
James L. Moore
Scott Olsen
John Pacer
Mark Riley
John Zofinski
Alan Zyskowski
Marvin Crater, Coach

Under the new head coach, Bill Dellastatious, the Deacon track program made significant progress during the '76 season. Members of the indoor and outdoor track teams broke three Wake Forest indoor individual records, three indoor relay records, two outdoor relay records, and an individual outdoor record.

Jim Stevens sparked the team's efforts, breaking a school record in the mile and participating on a trio of record-breaking relay teams. He also won his second straight MVP award for cross-country in '75.

While the indoor team suffered through an 0-4 season, the outdoor squad won three of its four dual meets.





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Kevin Amigh
Don Baker
Michael Gunn
Brett Houser
Mike Jacobucci
Gordon Kammire
Pete Kelley
Ridley Kinsey
Tom Littel
Jack Lowden
Mark Mattiko

Tom Moore
Lawrence Morris
Don Mulnix
Charles Osborne
Jim Page
Tom Rae
Jack Scratchard
David Shannon
Jim Stevens
Walt Thompson
Mike Tigner

Tennis



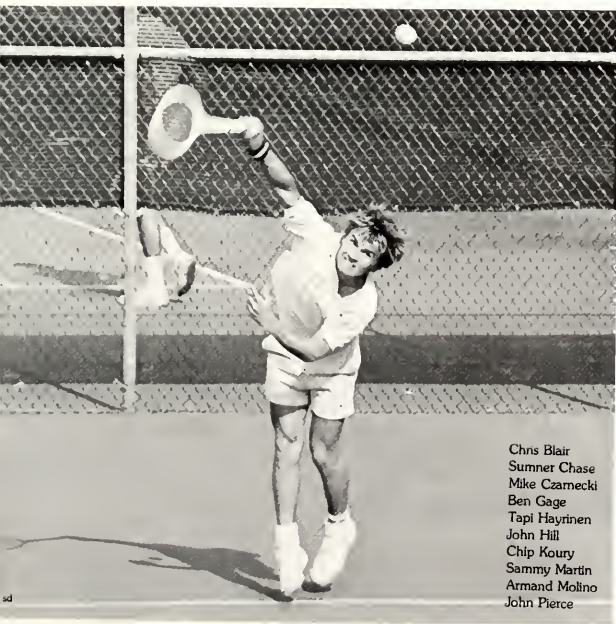


Coach Jim Leighton has built at Wake Forest one of the most consistent winners among the nation's tennis teams. The Deacon netters logged 19 victories against just 6 defeats, providing the netters with their best record in Wake history.

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With nineteen victories, Sammy Martin was the Deacs' most productive singles player, while Mike Czarnecki, in the number one flight, won several key matches despite an injury filled year. Meanwhile, Chip Koury continued the consistent play that will probably make him one of the top winners in Wake Forest history by the end of the 1977 season.



Chris Blair
Sumner Chase
Mike Czarnecki
Ben Gage
Tapi Hayrinen
John Hill
Chip Koury
Sammy Martin
Armand Molino
John Pierce

Women's Tennis

Coach Pam Wiegardt's women's tennis team finished the 1976 season with a 5-5 record. In the state tournament, Claudia Smith qualified for regional play. The doubles team of Jean Eldridge and Lora Smeltzly advanced to the semifinals in the MALTA Tournament at Mary Baldwin College.





Mary Chapman
 Karen Czarnocki
 Julie Darracott
 Jean Eldridge
 Beth Gilley
 Ann Konhaus
 Peggy Sheehan
 Lora Smeltzly
 Claudia Smith
 Ann Tholstrup
 Ginger Von Lackum
 Sarah Young
 Pam Wiegardt, Coach

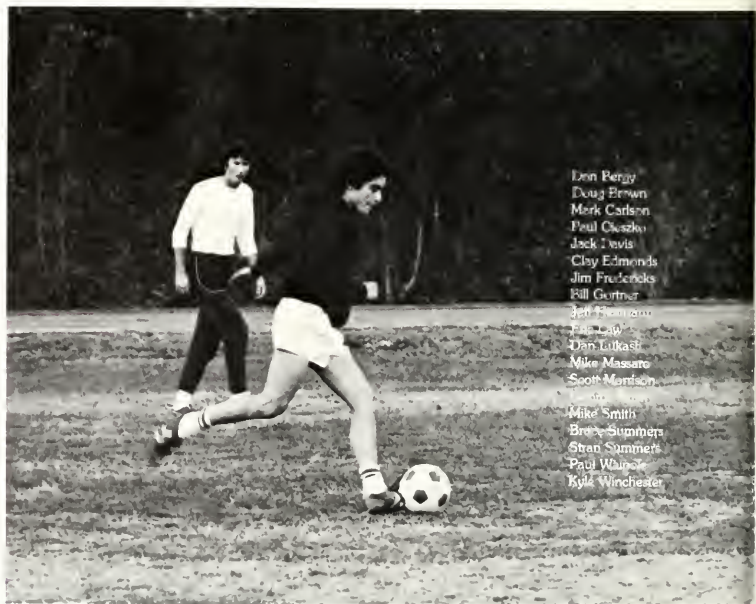
Women's Golf

The women's golf team swept through their spring schedule winning four tri-matches and the State Tournament. The UNC-G Invitational finished with a third place spot for the female Deacons. During an abbreviated Fall schedule, Coach Crisp's squad beat Duke twice, placed third in the Lady Appalachian Invitational and was runner-up in the State Tournament.



Kathy Dunbar
Ann Hoffman
Libby McCluer
Denny Rich
Linda Sattler
Valery Scott
Susan Scripps
Det Crisp — Coach







Soccer

The Wake Forest soccer club concluded its fall season with a 4-4 record. Coach Mike Smith's team defeated Winston-Salem International 4-2 and the Tarheel Soccer Club of Greensboro, 7-1. Paul Walpole led the team scoring with 8 goals and co-captain Kyle Winchester and George Rush had 4 goals apiece.



Riflery

This year's rifle team has been infused with new highly talented shooters from the freshman and sophomore classes. Coach Vance Patterson, in his first year at Wake Forest, expects great things this year and in the years to come. Sparked by a hard working staff and the experienced shooting of its returning lettermen, notably Wally Sturgis, the team's members are achieving higher scores than in the past few years, and the possibility of a conference championship is better than it first seemed.



Kathy Baker
Nancy Culwell
Tom Fagan
Mike Garcia
Tom Griffin
Steve Morasco
Alan Mull
Don Sensing
Wally Sturgis
Tom VanCamp











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Miriam Acker
Carol Adair
Valerie Adamson
Maria Agnello
Kathy Amato



James Anderson
Mary Anthony
Richard Archer
Sandy Archer
Rebecca Artunduaga
Terry Athas

The more faithfully you listen to the voice within you, the better you will hear what is sounding outside. And only he who listens can speak. In this is the starting point of the road towards the union of your two dreams — to be allowed in clarity of mind to mirror life, and in purity of heart to mold it.

Dag Hammarskjold



Darnell Austin
Sidney Bachman
Elizabeth Bagby
Paul Bailey
Susan Bailey
Amelia Bambalis



Bobbie Wrenn Banks
Shelley Banks
Ann Barnes
Roger Barrows
James Batchelor
William Batten



Lynn Baucom
Rebecca Beach
Harold Beavers
Rebecca Beck
Marti Bell
Dorothy Bendall

Andrew Bernerd
Robert Bethea
Victoria Bethel
Richard Bidlack
Carl Black
Deborah Black



Ina Blackmore
Christopher Blair
Gin Reid Blair
Holly Blake
Beth Bowen
Merle Bowen



Susan Bower
James Bowman
John Boyer
Alisa Boyette
Michael Boyles
Henry Braunlich



Stephen Bnggs
Evander Britt
William Britt
Charles Broadway
Frank Brock
Rebecca Brooks





Doug Brown
 Frederick Brown
 William Brown
 Anne Bryan
 John Bryce
 Roger Buchanan



Gilmer Burdette
 Karen Burdge
 Stephen Burkholder
 Ann Butner
 Ryland Byrd
 Charles Cain



Othila Carey
 Jeffery Carl
 Stanley Carmical
 Ruth Carpenter
 Stephen Carpenter
 Nancy Carr



Michael Carter
 Edward Cash
 Jeryl Casstevens
 Carol Chandler
 Susan Chandler
 Stephen Check

Cynthia Chesnut
Jeffery Chilton
Stephen Christian
Charles Clark
Jeff Cline
Stephen Coles



Ruth Connelly
Glenn Cook
Cynthia Cook
Barbara Cording
Catherine Covington-East
Tyler Cox



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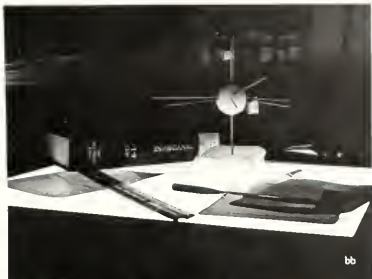


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Julia Dean
Sharon DeLong
Jason DeLooze
John Dillon





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Kathryn Dorr
John Dowdell
Deborah Downey



Jenny Downing
Bryan Dozier
Julia Drake
Sarah Drummond
James Dubinsky
Bryan Dunkum



India Early
Thomas Edgerton
Arthur Edmonds
Karen Elkins
Robert Ellison
Urban Eriksson



William Etson
Ricky Eudy
William Evans
William Ferrell
Patricia Fincher
Prentiss Findlay



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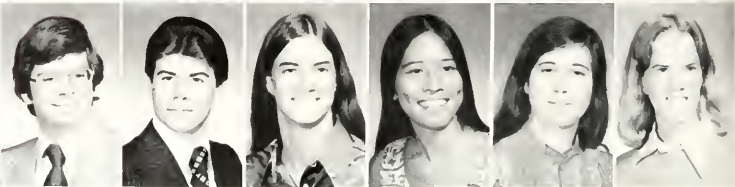
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Craig Groves
Cherry Gulleddge



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Michael Kennedy



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Donald Kersey
Benjamin Kilgore



Rebecca Killian
John King
Mark King



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Ridley Kinsey
Robert Kirk



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Nancy Kripner
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Randy Ladutko



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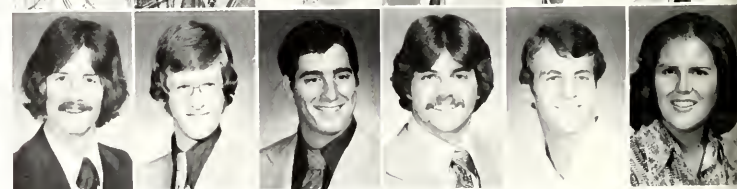
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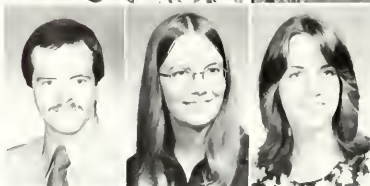
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Kenneth Boaz

Doubtless the world is quite right in a million ways, but you have to be kicked about a little to convince you of the fact. And in the meanwhile you must do something, be something, believe something.

Robert Louis Stevenson



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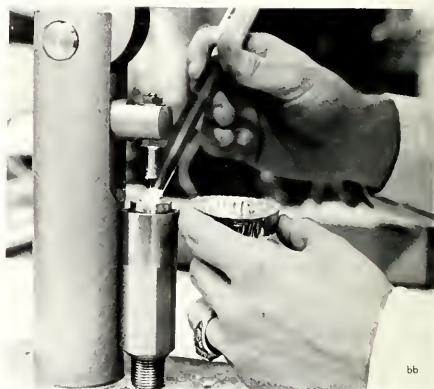
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Thane Duncan



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Mary Melton
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Debra Midyett
Barry Miller

Peter Miller
Peter Minarich
William Molnar
Nancy Monroe
Thomas Montetusco
Cecil Moore
James Moore
D. William Moose

Andrea Morgan
Sarah Morgan
Marcus Morra
Walter Morris
John Muirhead
William Musselwhite
Janice Myers
Tim Nance





David Nash
John Nelms
Kai Nelson
Don Nicholson
Deborah Nickell
Michael Norcio
Alan Norton
Meg Nottingham



Margaret Nowell
Fred Ogunyemi
Michael O'Neal
Tracy O'Shell
Thomas O'Toole
Douglas Owens
Emily Owens
Nancy Pabst



George Pahno
Lisa Paige
Sandra Pajot
Jenny Parker
Susan Parker
Constance Parkerson
Annis Paschal
Kenneth Patterson



Michael Paul
Michael Payne
Roger Pearman
Libby Pee
Judith Peterson
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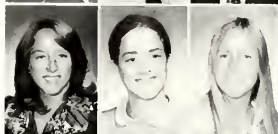


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Lyn Royston



Anne Sanford
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Lisa Scherer



Alana Schmidt
Russell Schrader
Murray Scott



Randolph Screen
Brenda Shaw
Rebecca Shields



Dinah Shore
Martha Shore
Glenn Simpson
Brian Siska
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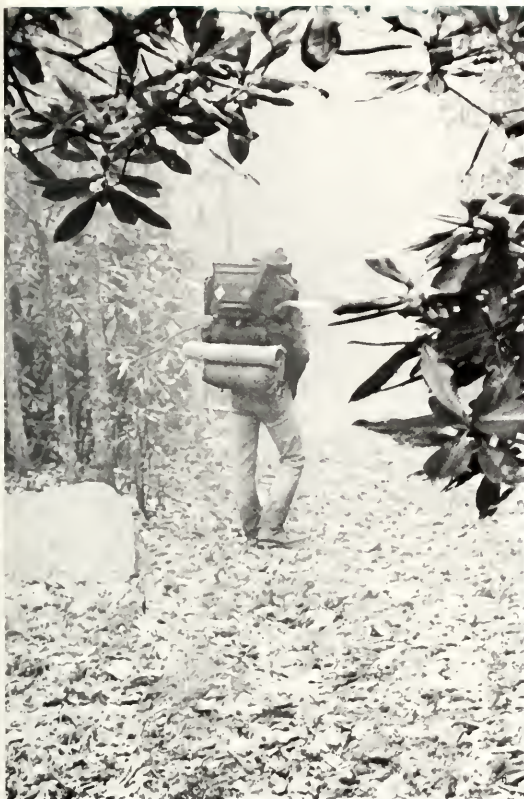


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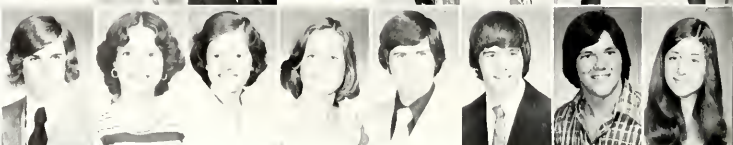
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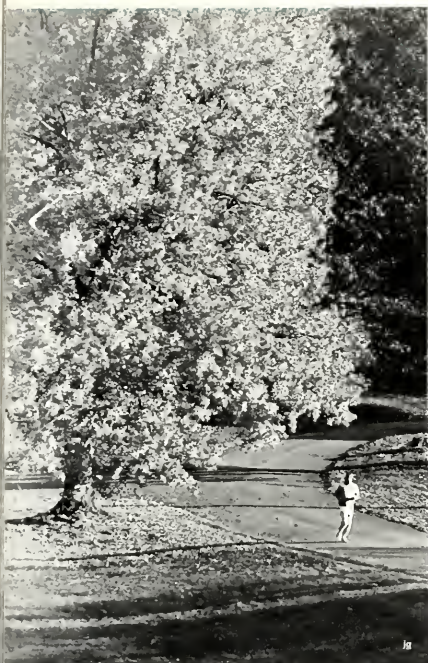


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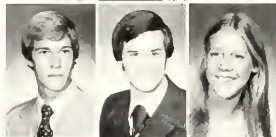
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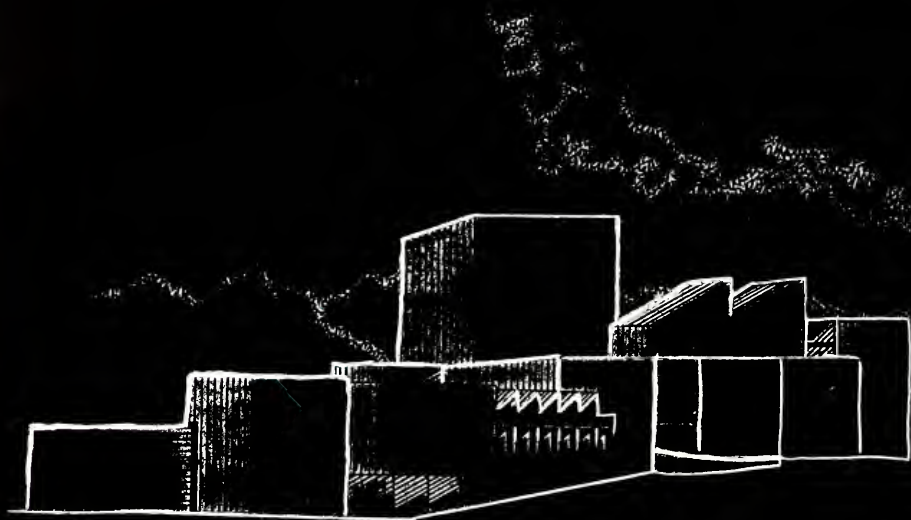
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the flea circus the cuckoo's nest, 1925



under milkwood, 1967



a man for all seasons, 1966



the longest, 1972



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miss julie, 1971



hedda gabler, 1972



marat-sade, 1972



the merry widow, 1973



the ringers of eldrich, 1975



comedy of errors, 1973

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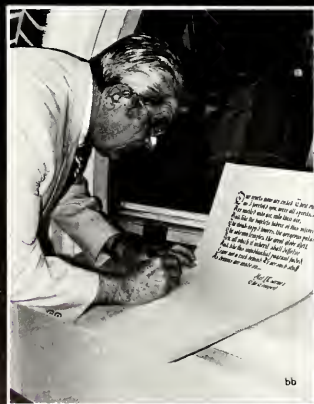
a floss in her ear

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acting alumni take a bow . . .

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closing night celebration



closing up and moving onward

"HEY, let's build a show!"

the space age
of hydraulics

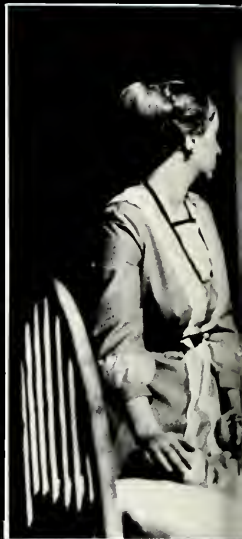
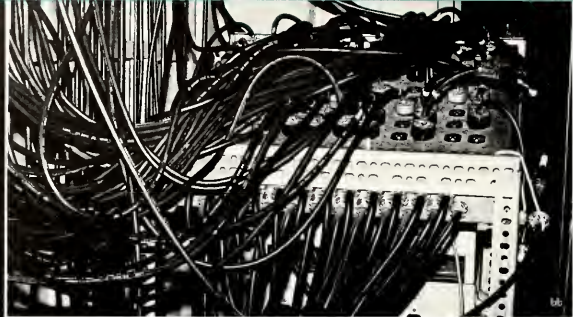
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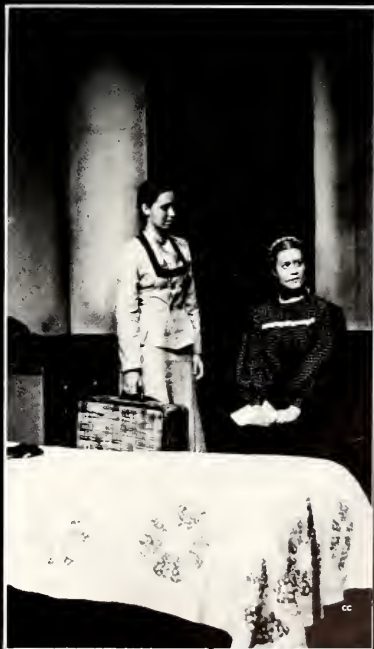
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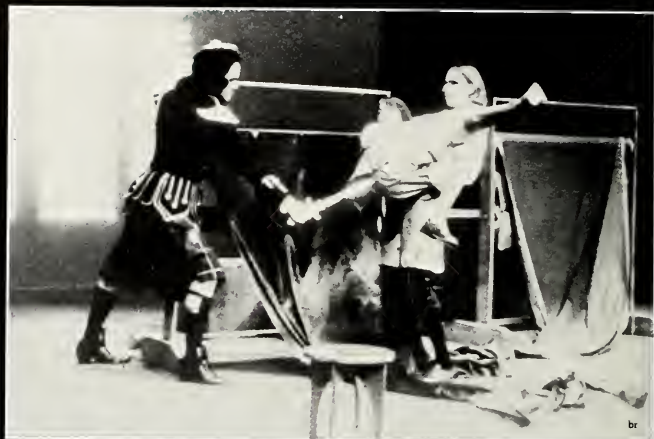


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The Department of Music and the University Theatre

present
"The Disappointment"
or
"The Force of Credulity"
by Andrew Barton
(America's first ballad opera)





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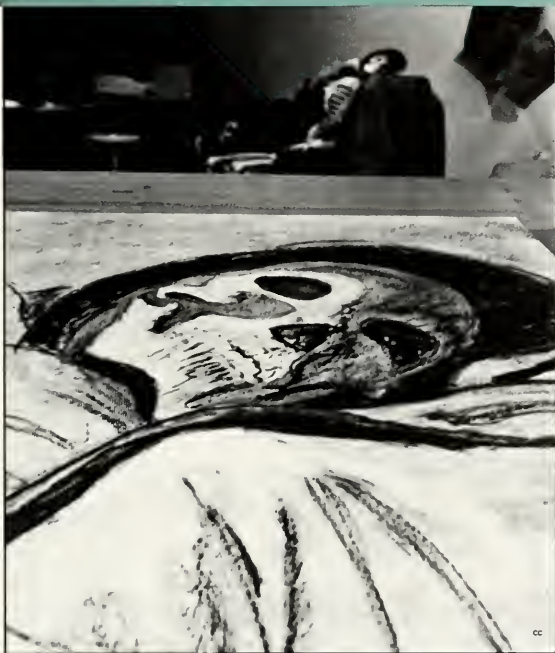




The Art Department could be found in several places last year — Tribble Hall, the library, and Wingate. It now has a permanent home of its own in the new Fine Arts Center.







The serious art student has a wide variety of studies from which to choose. Courses are offered in American architecture, ancient and primitive art, European Renaissance, and Modern art. Facilities are available for sculpture, drawing and painting.





What is the good of prescribing to art the roads that it must follow. To do so is to doubt art, which develops normally according to the laws of Nature, and must be exclusively occupied in responding to human needs.

— Dostoyevsky









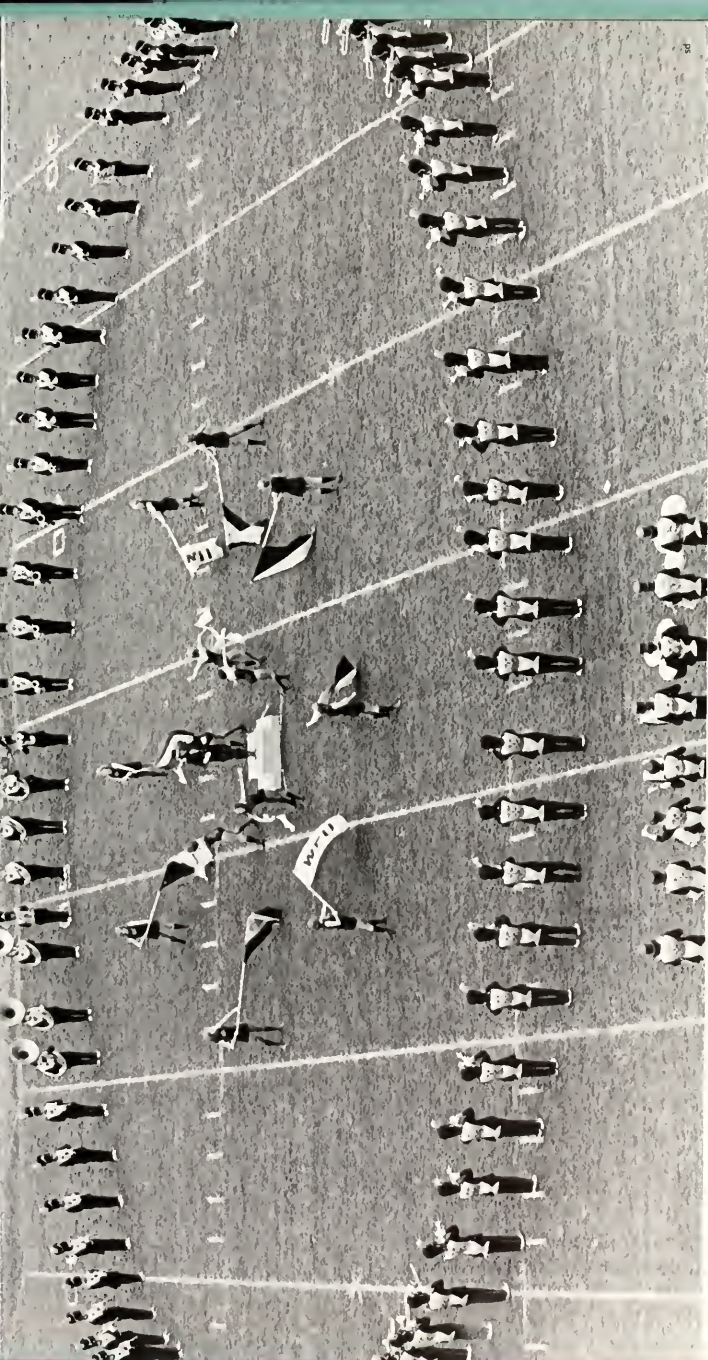
Snowfall . . .

For the uninitiated, Winston-Salem weather can be an intolerable pain. The rains of fall and early winter drown the campus in a deluge not unlike that suffered by the likes of Noah. Returning Christmas vacationers, however, faced a rather new dilemma this year; Snow. Those who made it to campus narrowly escaped the dangers of icy roads; other not-so-lucky students sat out the long wait in airport terminals, bus stations, and small Virginia and North Carolina towns. And as for the campus? The beauty of new-fallen snow soon became the nuisance of fresh-frozen slush. Just chalk it all up to the U.S. Weather Bureau and the weathermen at WXII.



As the Deacs go
marching in . . .



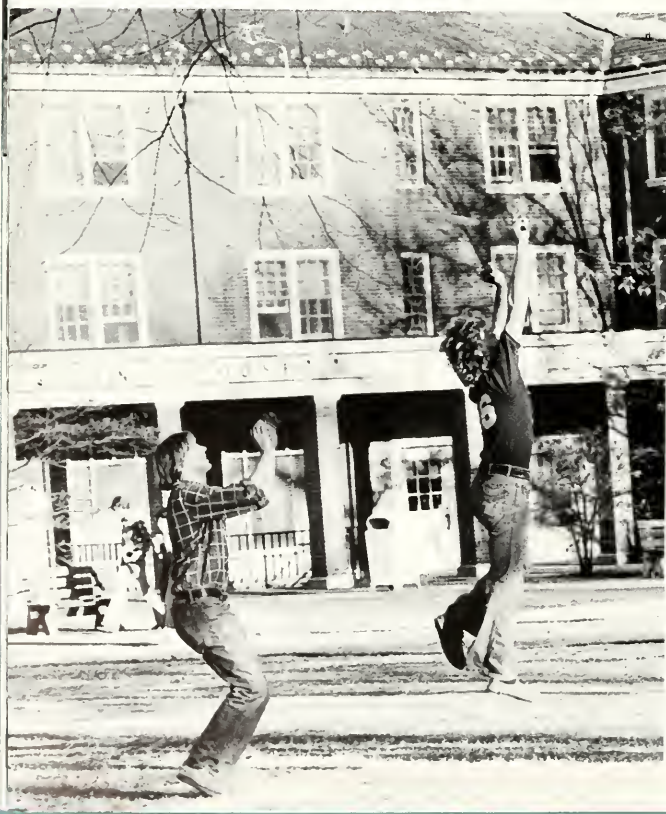






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WFU GOOD INTERVISITATING



Artist Series Concerts: Orchestre de Paris, Osipov Balalaika
Orchestra, Andre Schub



College Union Concerts
Grover Washington Jazz
Concert







MOVING!

You'd think the Flood was coming again every time Wake Forest students return to school in the fall, and for that matter, also when they leave in the spring. However, the traditional taking "by twos" has proliferated into a much larger-scale operation: students tend to want to transport their entire home bedrooms into the dormitories, apparently oblivious to the fact that the dorm room is much too small for even bare necessities (fridge, stereo, TV, digital clock, electric typewriter, barbells, hairdryer, tennis racquet, some books, suitcases, and trunks), a fact which is severely complicated by the existence of a roommate who has the same taste in bare necessities. The true test of durability is whether or not one can maintain equilibrium despite constant changes in altitude which are the consequence of an inordinate number of stairways. These ups and downs merely reflect the scale of experiences to be met with during the schoolyear. Typically, just when one begins to get really organized and comfortably arranged, it is time to pack everything up again and head out for the summer, or to look for higher ground.

Legend has it that about fourteen years ago a brown puppy was brought to Wake by a Lambda Chi brother. The puppy made its home here and made the whole Wake community its owners. The legend continues to include possible abuse of the animal as an adult by forcing it to take drugs, accounting for the constant indifferent attitude of the dog. Sparky, was, not including legends, a campus fixture — more well-known and possibly more well-liked than many of the most influential students on campus.

This past year Sparky became more important to many as efforts to feed, cleanse and heal him were instigated by some members of the Wake Forest community. A documentary was planned on his life and a local family cared for him over the winter.

Sadness came on February 27, 1977 when Sparky was hit by a car on Faculty Drive. He now lies on the hill behind Wait Chapel where he can always see all of Wake Forest.







William Hottinger — Physical Education



Pamela Wiegardt — Physical Education



Barbara Warren — Physical Education



Marjorie Crisp — Physical Education



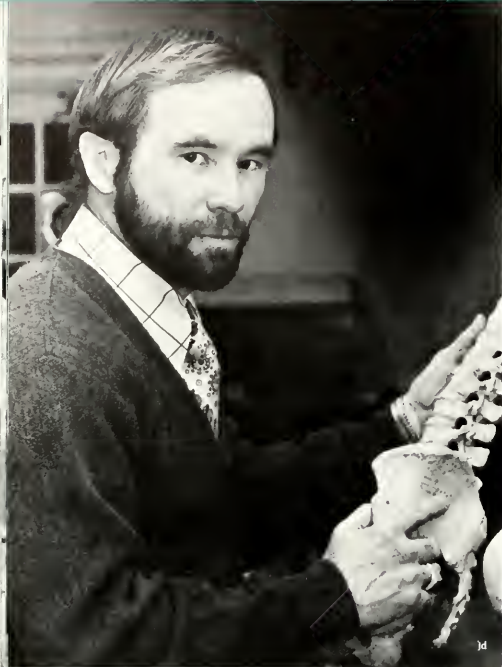
Deborah David — Physical Education



Harold Barrow — Physical Education

William Dellastatious — Physical Education





Tommy Boone — Physical Education



Major Stephen Gamble — Military Science



Master Sgt. Charles Norton — Military Science



Phillip Forbes — Physical Education



Leo Ellison — Physical Education

Dorothy Casey — Physical Education



Neal Earls — Physical Education

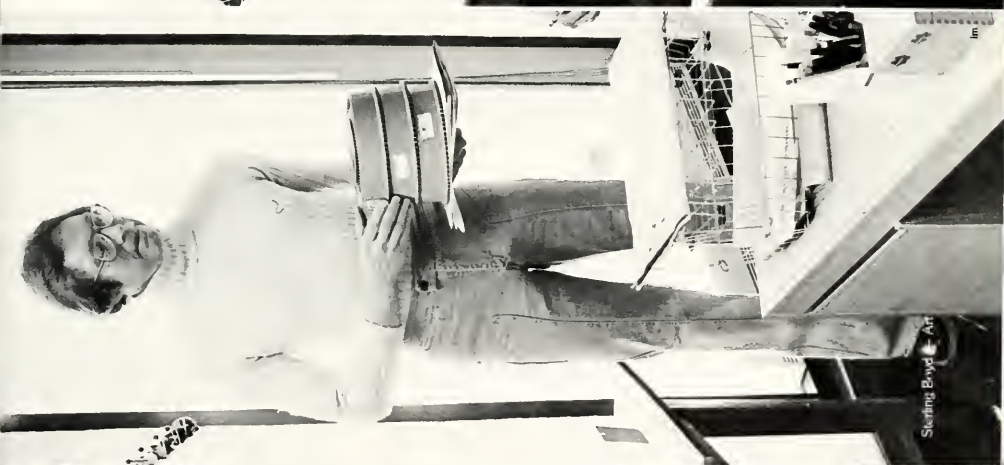




Dr. Edwin C. Wilson — Provost



Ryan Legakis — Art



Sterling Boyd — Art



Marvin Coats — Art

Walter Flory — Biology



Raymond Plant — Biology



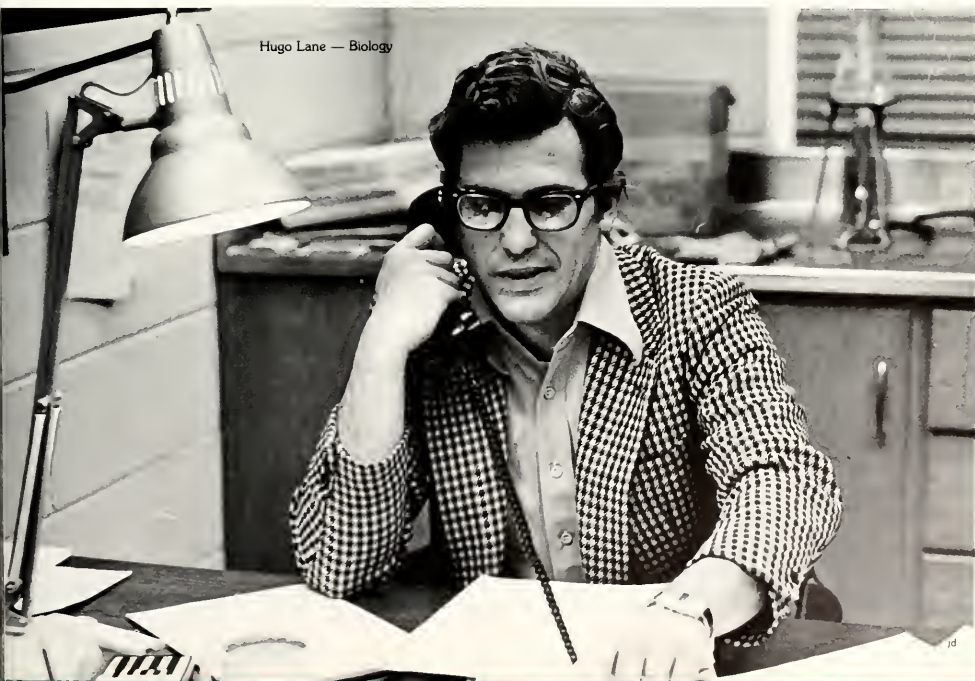
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David Castron — Psychology



Hugo Lane — Biology





John Sawyer — Math



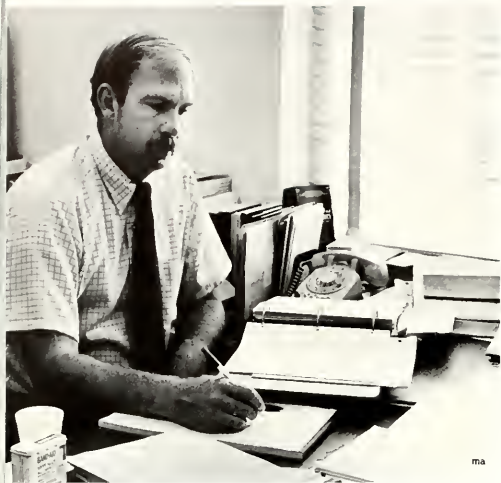
Joseph Wozniak — Economics



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Glenn Clark — Business



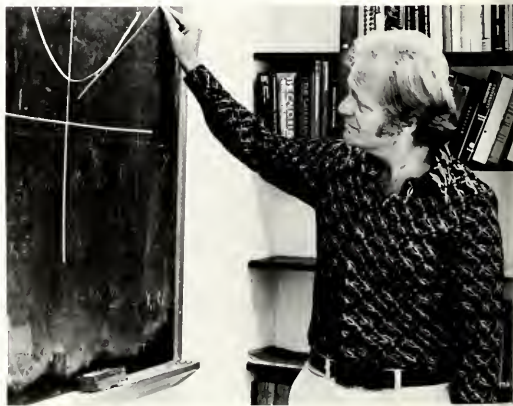
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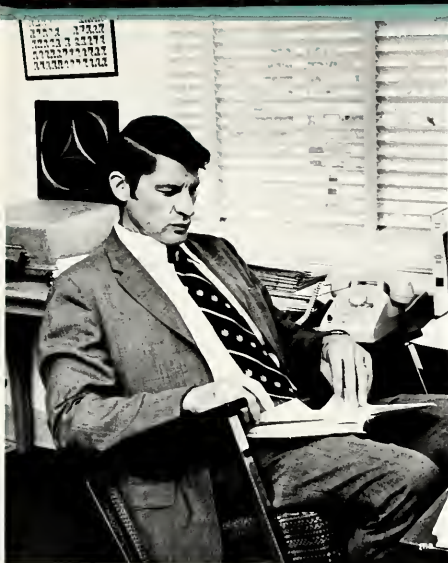
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Joseph Mazzola — Math

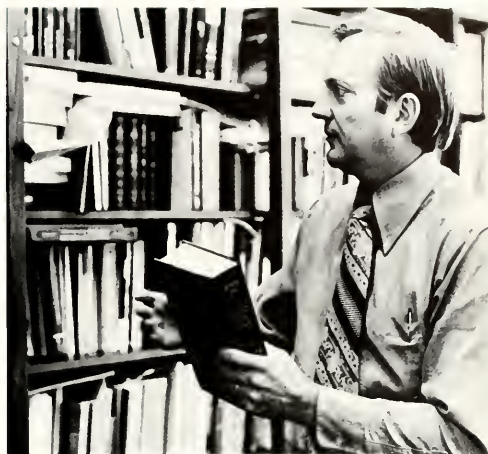


Gaylord May — Math



Marcellus Waddill — Math

Miles Bidwell — Economics



Thomas Taylor — Accounting

"It is true that mathematics sometimes deals with rigid structures, chains and networks, but they are not made of propositions, and long and elaborate arguments are most often bad mathematics."

Scott Buchanan

Elmer Hayashi — Math; James Kuzmanovich — Math





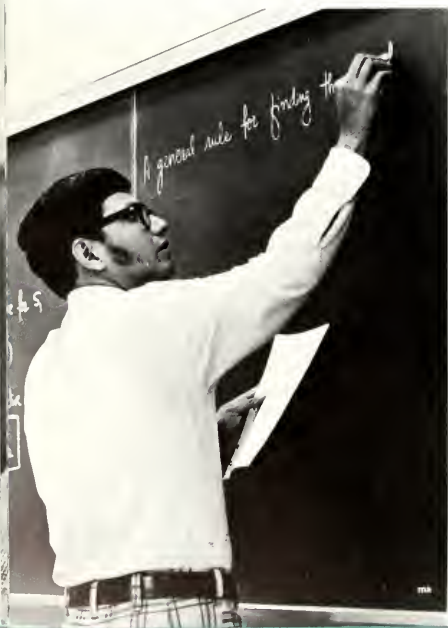
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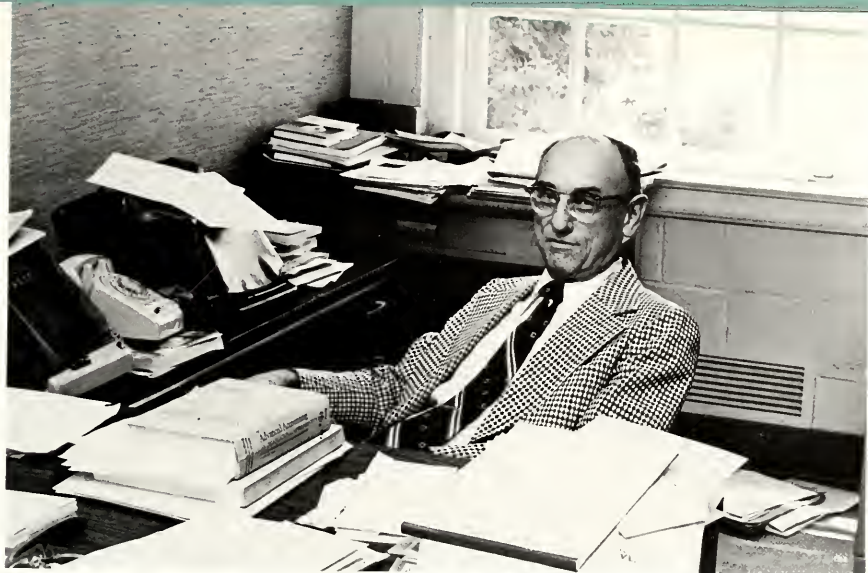
Arum Dewasthali — Business

"The utilitarian aspect of education . . . must surely not be disregarded, for the children of man are not made for aristocratic leisure. But this practical aim is best provided by the general human capacities developed. And the ulterior specialized training which may be required must never impair the essential aim of education."

Jacques Mainland

Ivey Gentry — Math



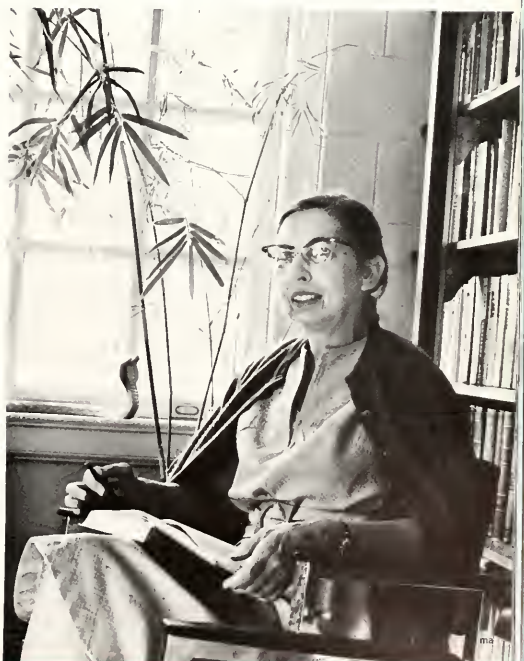


Delmer Hylton — Accounting

Stephen Ewing — Business



Jeanne Owen — Business

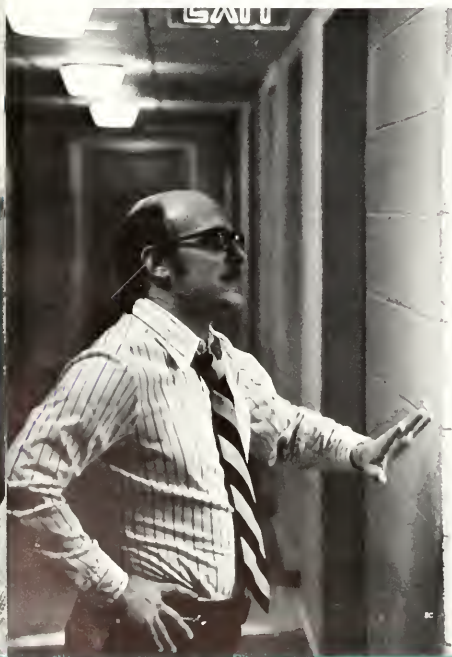




James O'Flaherty — German

Timothy Sellner — German

Francoise Hansberger — Romance Languages





Harry King — Romance Languages

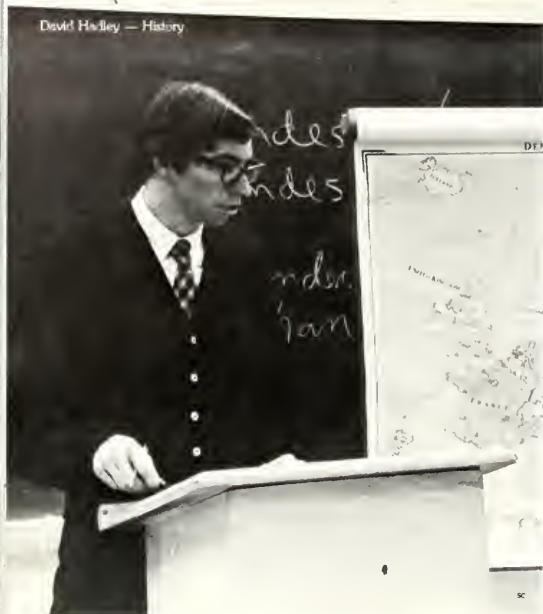


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Larry West — German

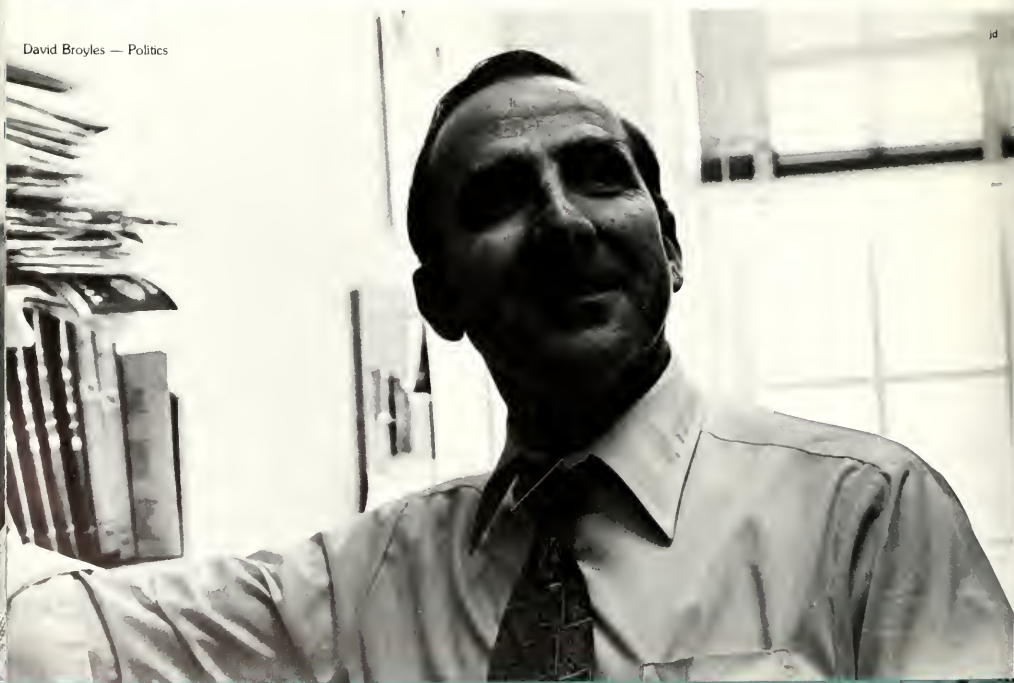
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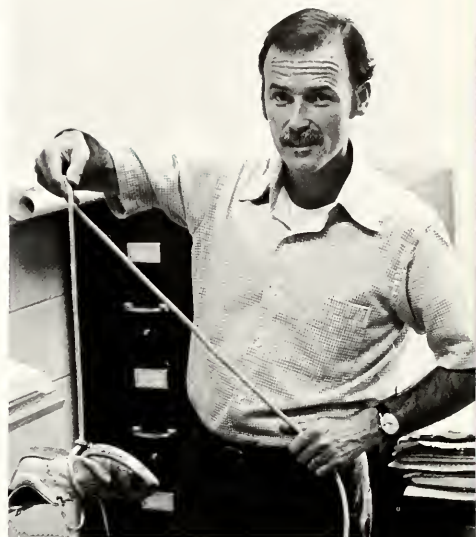
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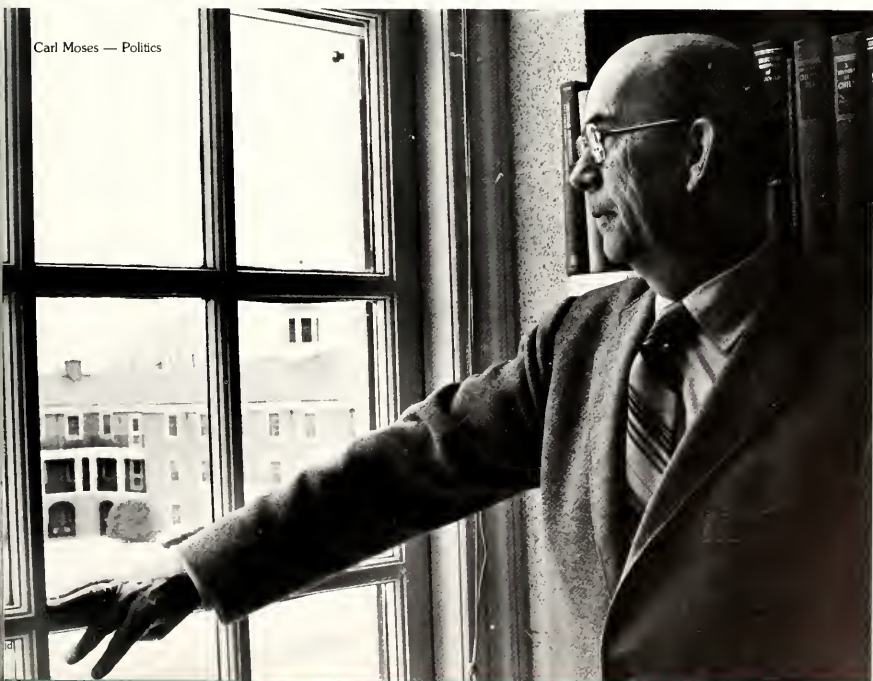


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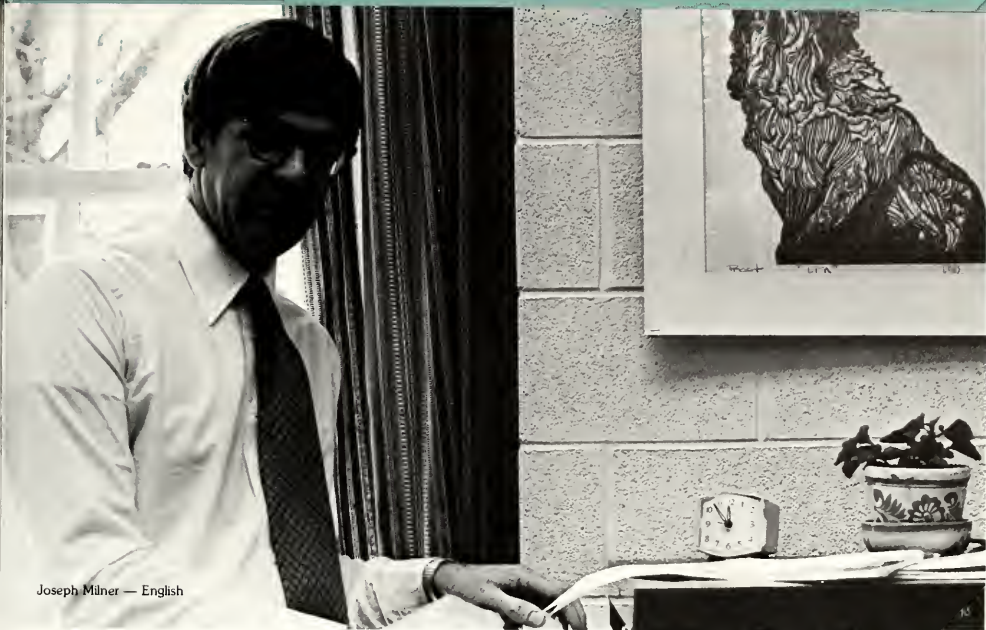
Carl Moses — Politics



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Joseph Milner — English



Dale Fosso — English

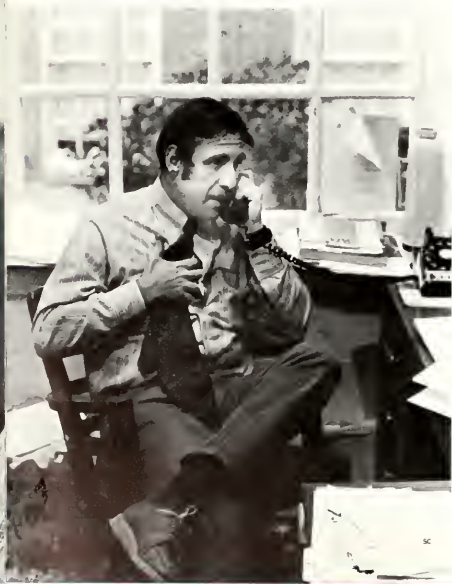


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John Litcher — Education

Leonard Roberge — Education



John Carter — English





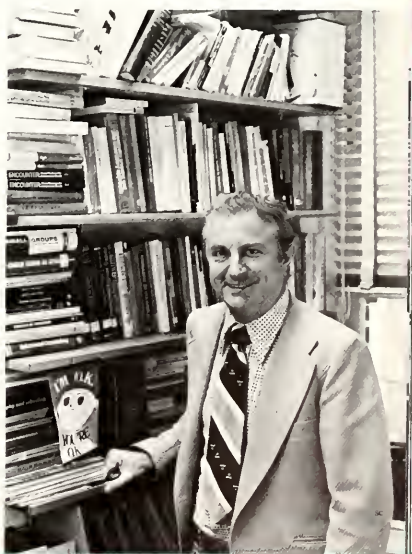
Herman Preseren — Education



Michael Roman — English



Jack Fleer — Politics



Thomas Elmore — Education



Kathleen Glenn - Romance Languages

Beulah Raynor - English



Robert Lovett - English





Germaine Bree - Humanities

Judy Knoop - Romance Languages

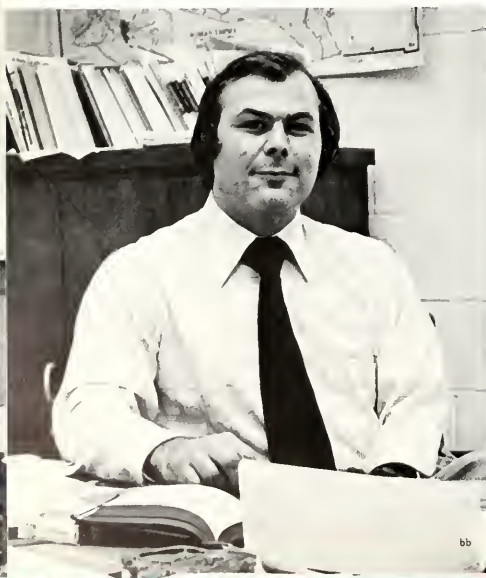


"For to be a teacher does not mean simply to affirm that such a thing is so, or to deliver a lecture, etc. No, to be a teacher in the right sense is to be a learner."



Richard Sears — Politics

John Andronica — Classics



Robert Shorter — English

Cyclone Covey — History





Merrill Berthrong — History



Frank Whitchurch — Romance Languages

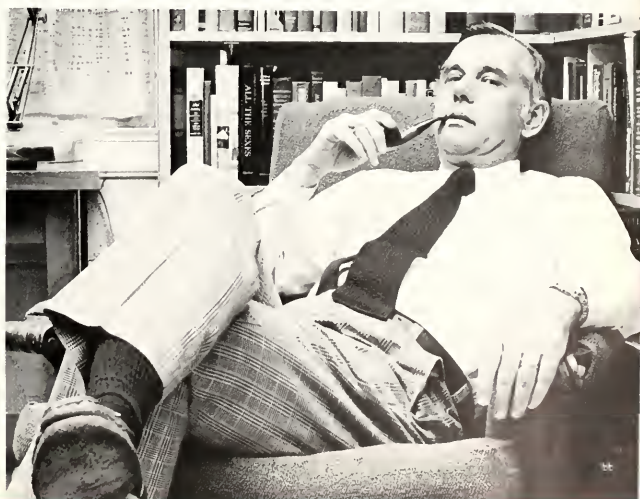
"The purpose of such an education was not to prepare a man for some economic vocation, but to prepare him for the moral life in which he used his disciplined intelligence in making choices affecting his nation, his family, and himself."

Robert E. Mason

Blanche Speer — English



Don Reeves — Education





Harold Tedford - SCTA

Alonzo Kenion - English



Julian Burroughs - SCTA

Mary LaBarre — Romance Languages





Gregorio Martin - Romance Languages

Martha Goodwin - Education

Robert Ulery - Classics





William Moss — English



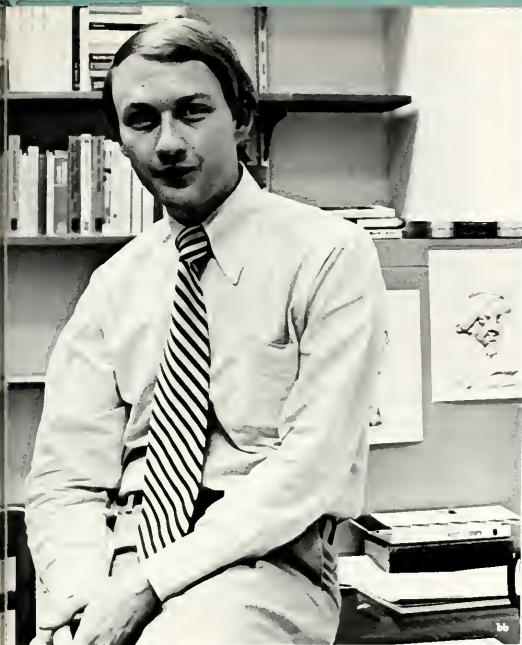
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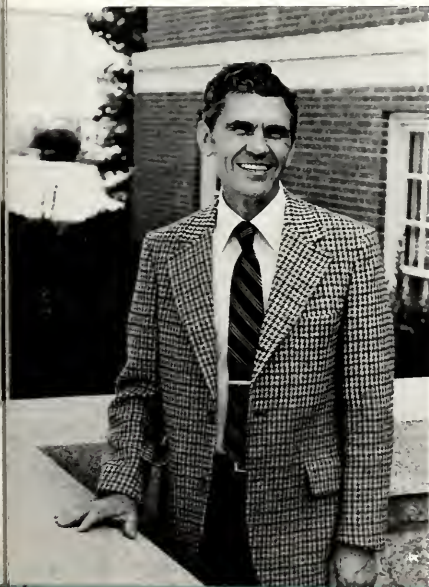


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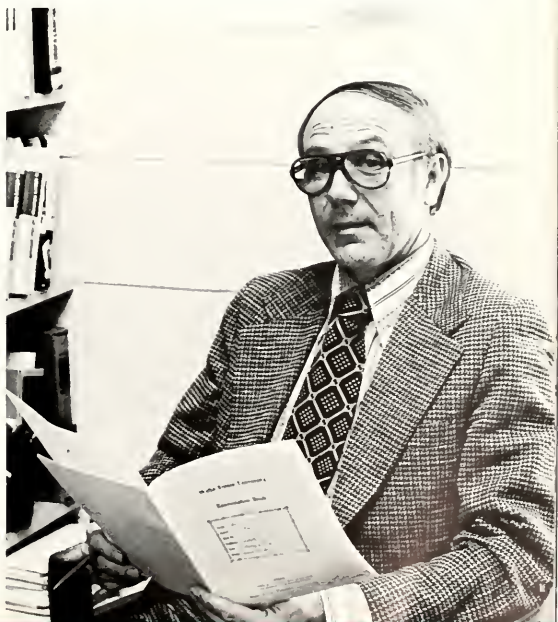


David Smiley — History

Shasta Bryant — Romance Languages



Lowell Tillet — History





John Collins — Religion



Edward Lobb — English

Carl Harns — Classics





Gregory Pritchard — Philosophy

Alan Williams — History



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Jon Reinhardt — Politics

Michael Sinclair — History

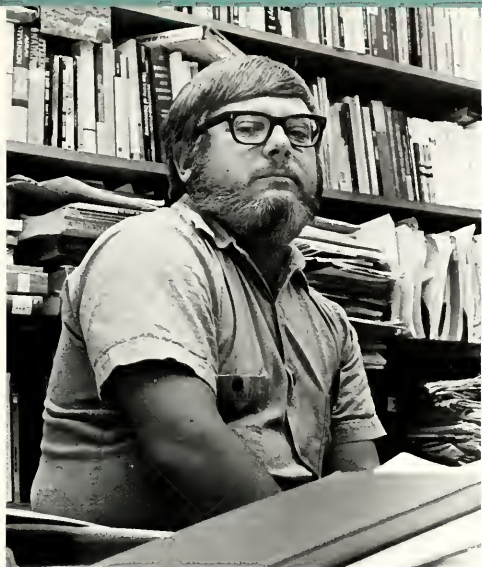


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Elizabeth Phillips — English



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James Steintrager — Politics



Rick Heatley — Classics

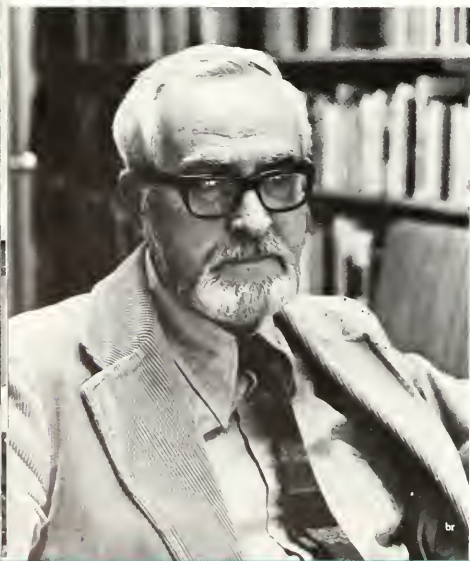
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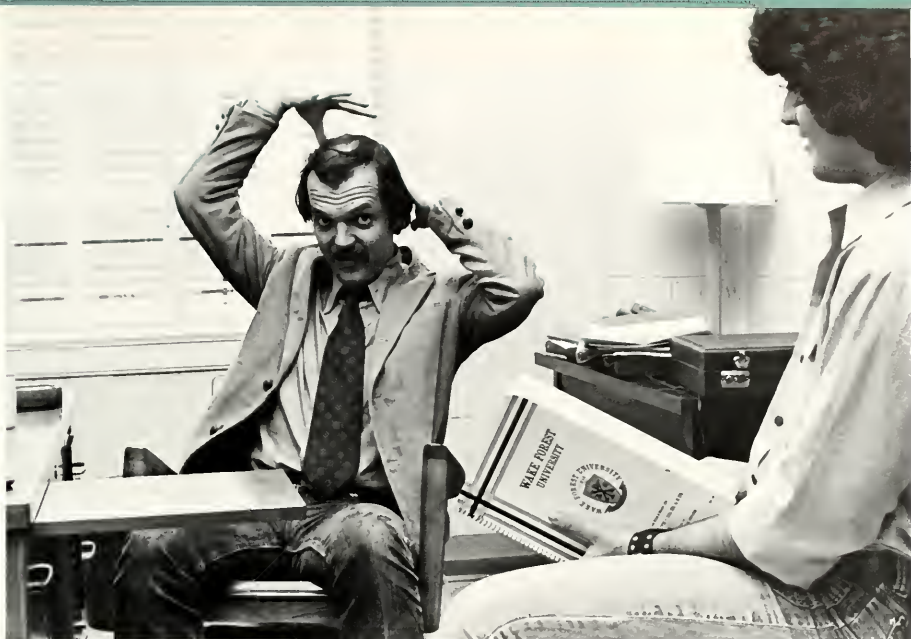
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Ralph Fraser — Romance Languages



Anne Tillet — Romance Languages





Henry Sayre — English

Charles Talbert — Religion

Robert Knott — Art





Louise Hoffman — History



Lee Potter — English

Richard Zuber — History



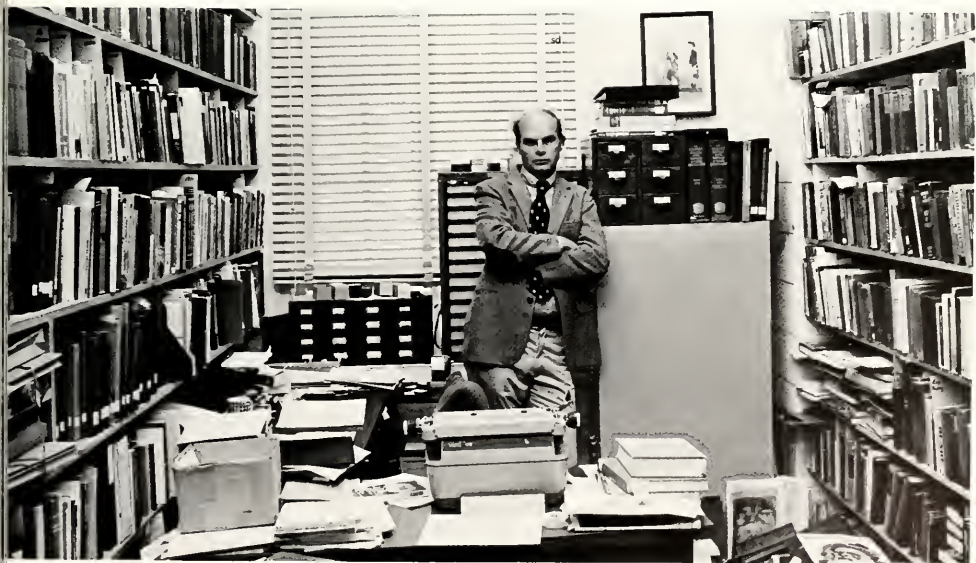


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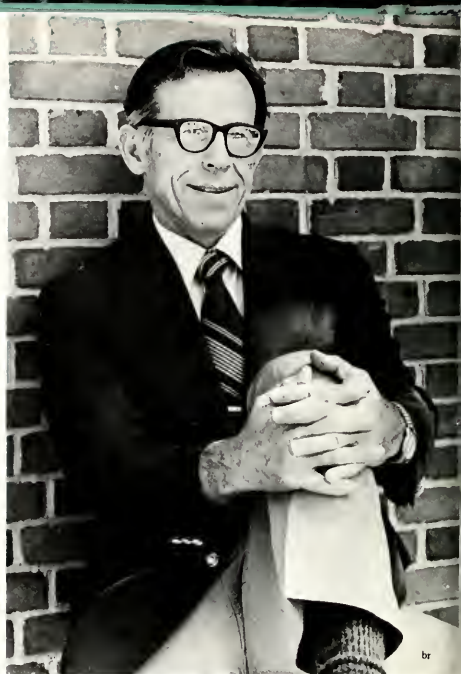


Percival Perry — History

Rodney Meyer — English



Wilmer Sanders - German



Don Schoonmaker - Politics

Balkrishna Gokhale - Asian Studies





G. Warren Wonka - History

Clarence Patrick - Sociology



Claude Richards - Politics



David Evans — Anthropology

Stanton Teft — Anthropology



"An intelligent man will prize those studies which result in his soul getting soberness, righteousness, and wisdom, and will less value the others."

Plato

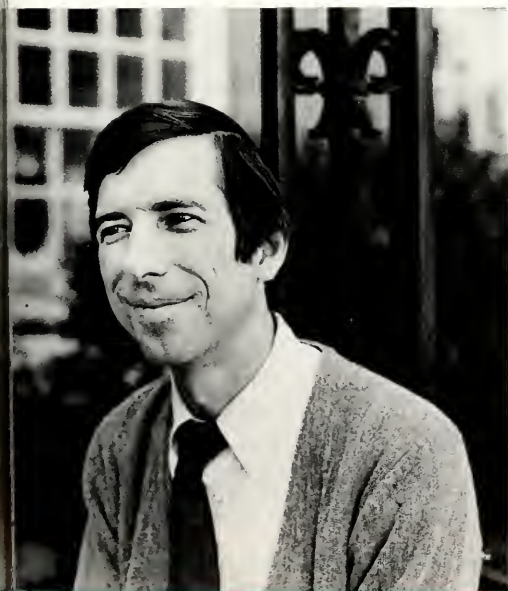
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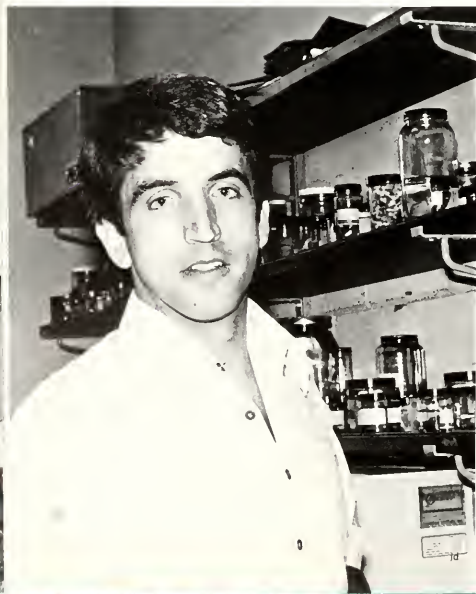


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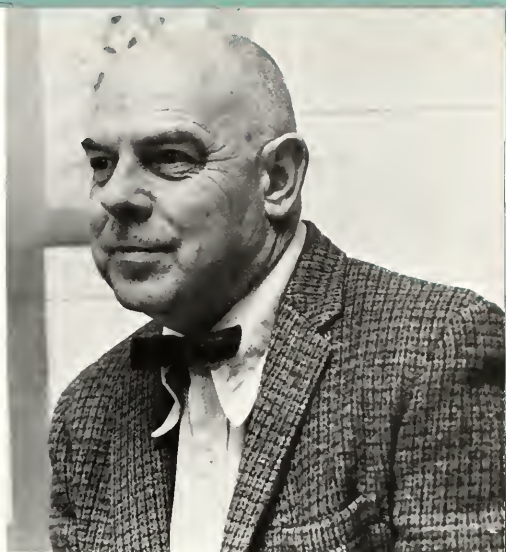


Bianca Artom — Romance Languages





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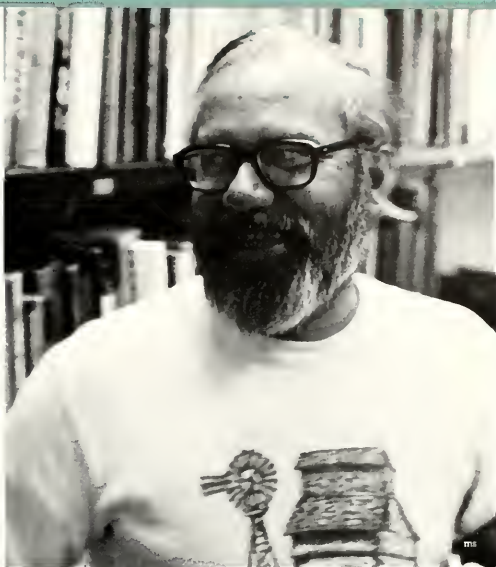
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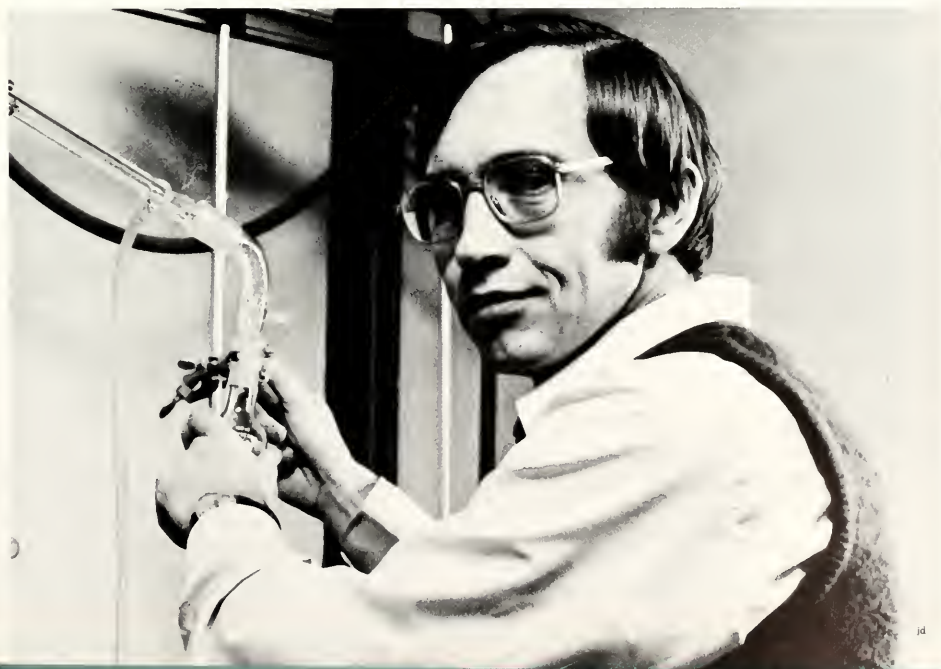


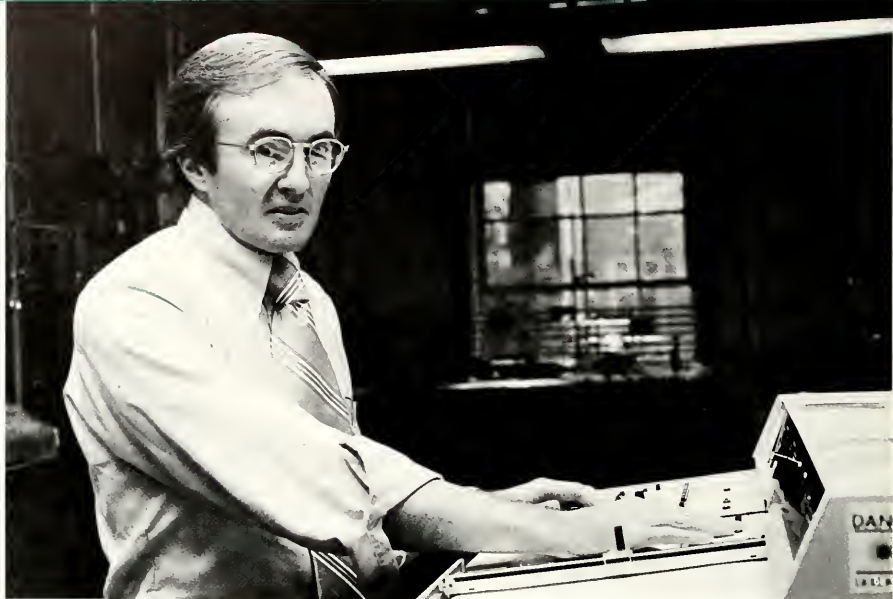
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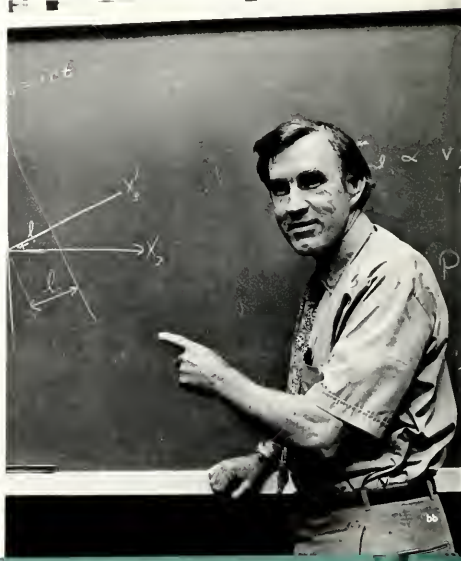


Ronald Noffle — Physics

John Dimmick — Biology



Thomas Turner — Physics





Willie Lee Hinze — Chemistry

Wallace Baird — Chemistry





Lucille Harris — Music



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Paul Robinson — Music





David B. Levy — Music

Frank Shirley — SCTA

Davidson Burgess — Music





Harold Tedford — S.C.T.A.



Gary Cook — Art

Donald Wolfe — S.C.T.A.



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Chris Giles — Music



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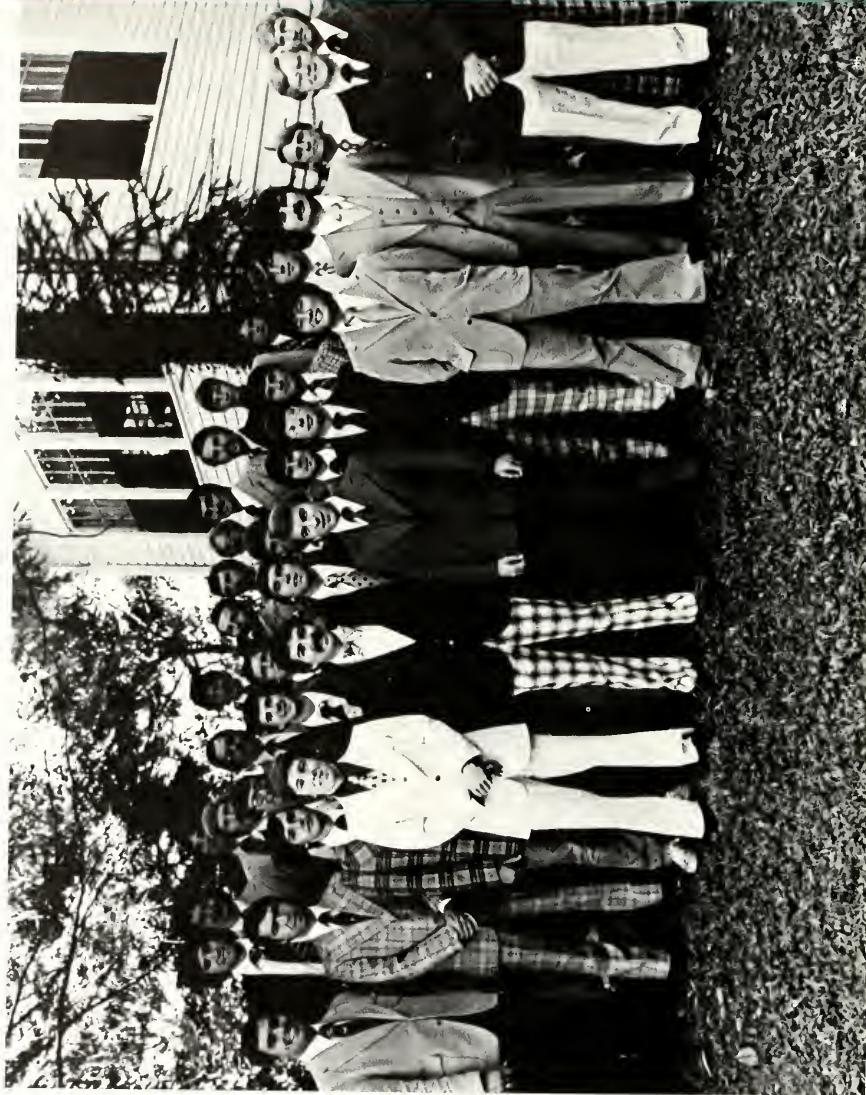
James Ralph Scales — President of the University



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Kenneth Davis
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Russell Dubberly
Philip Dupont
Mark Ernsberger
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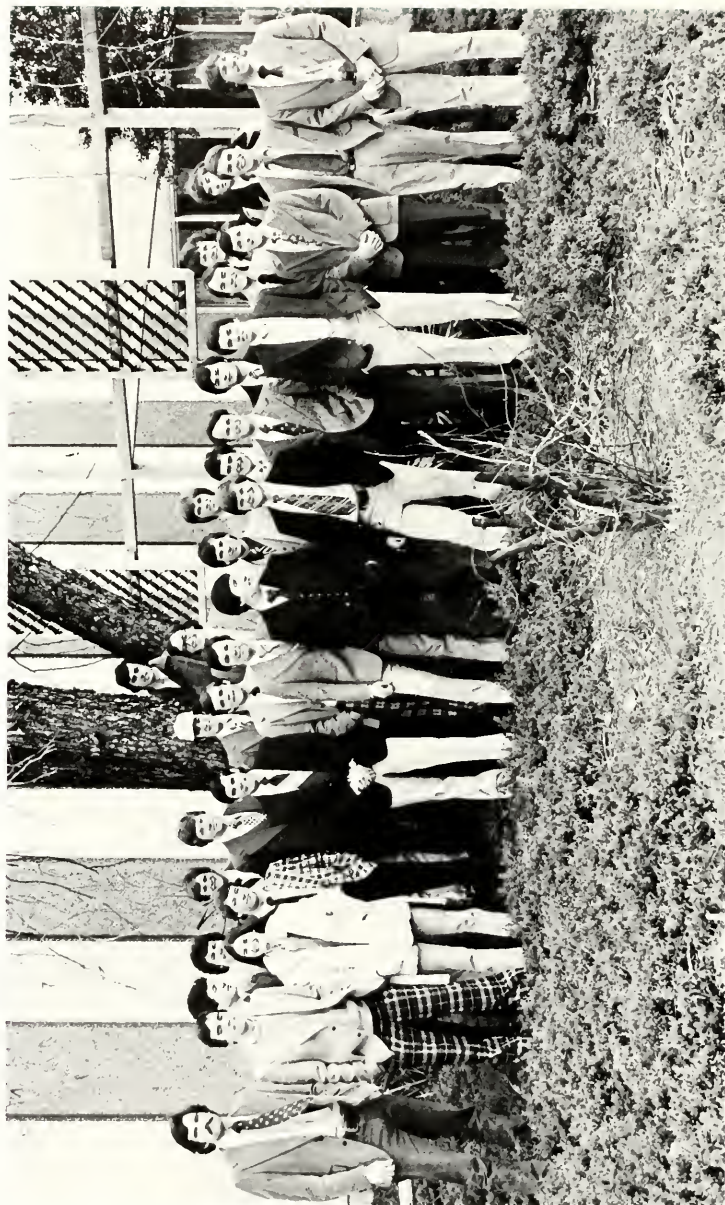
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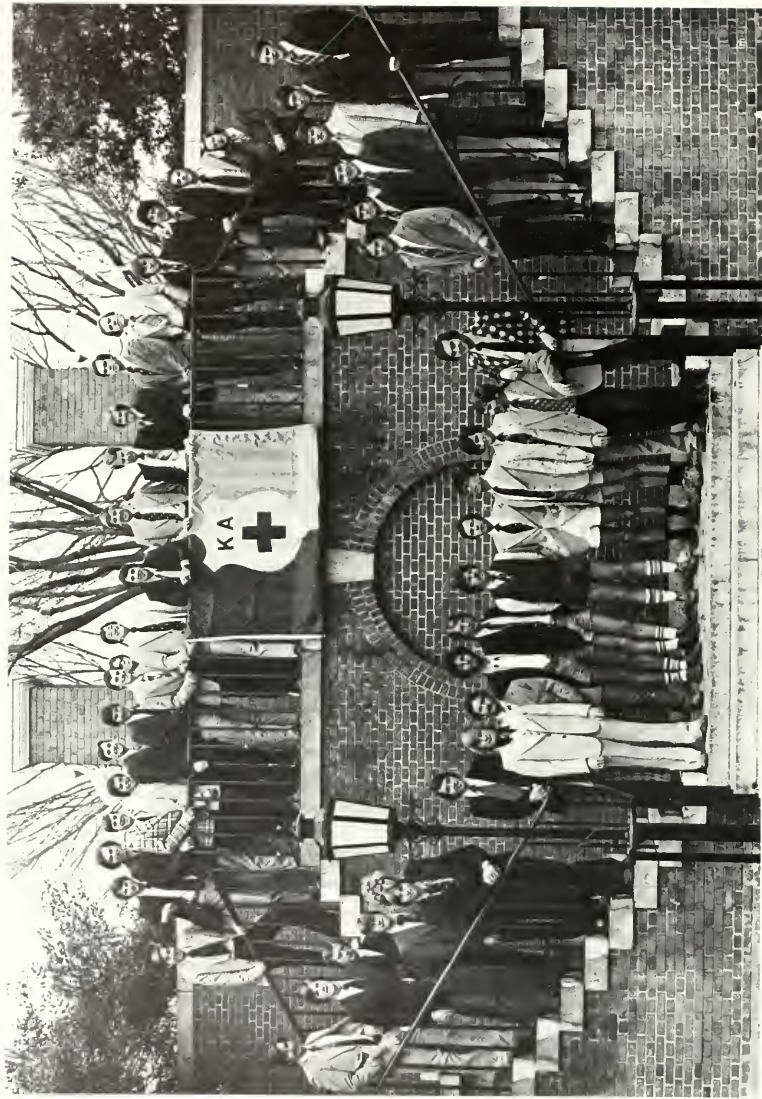
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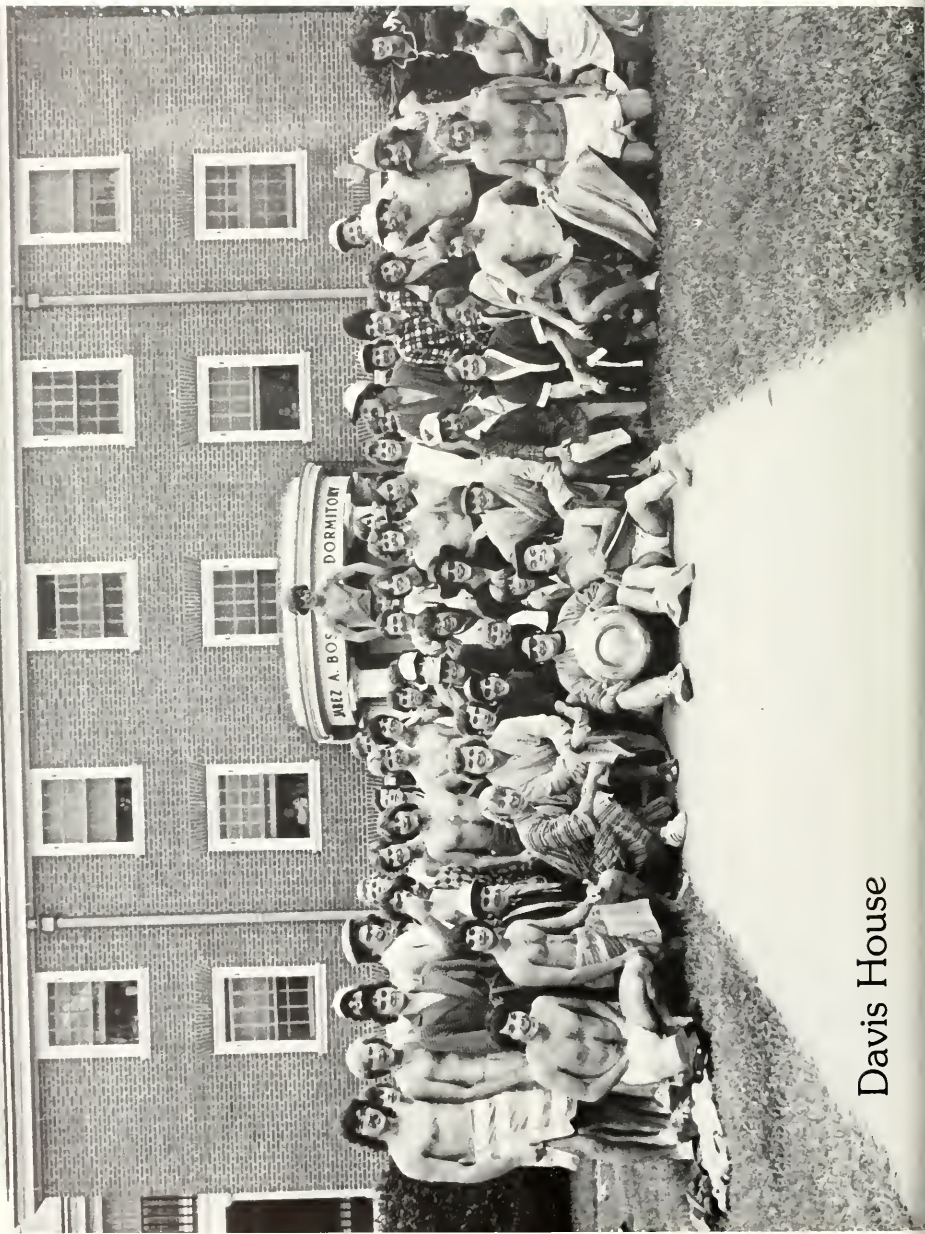
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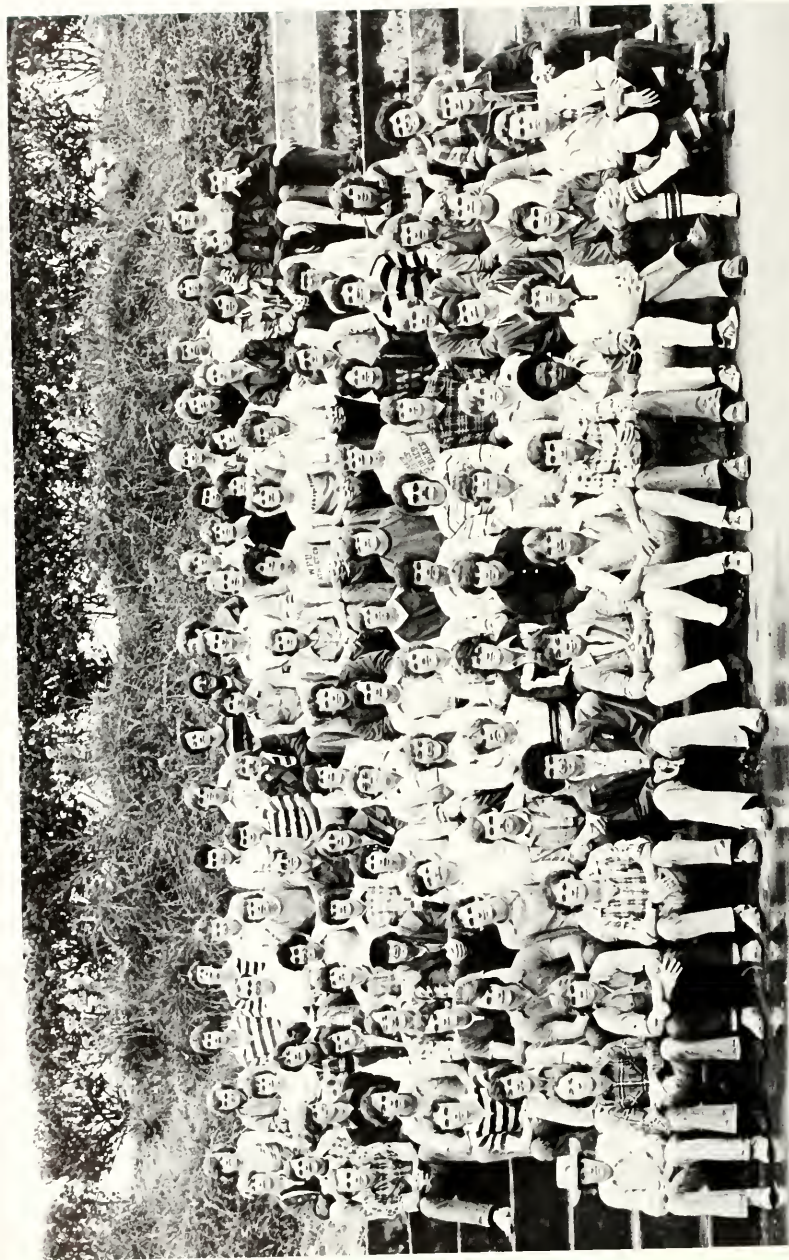
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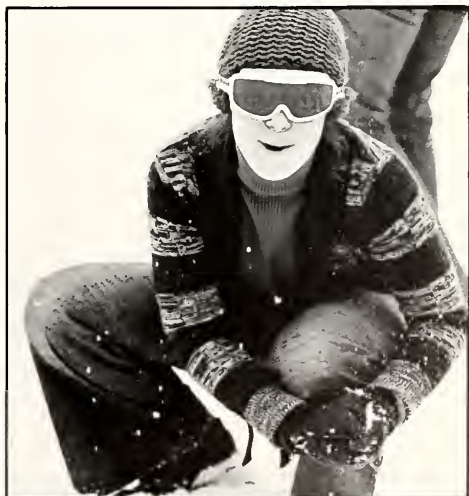
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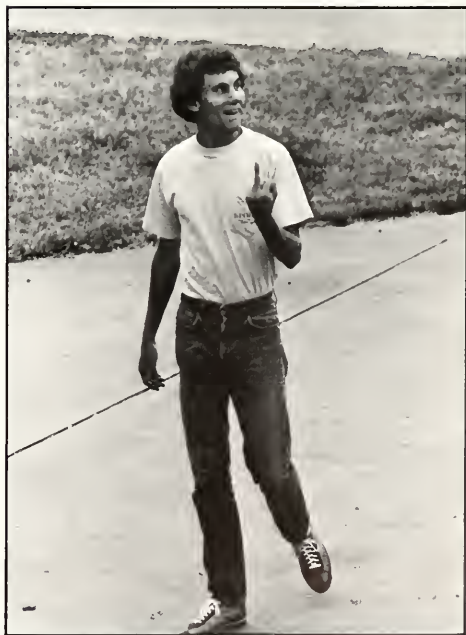
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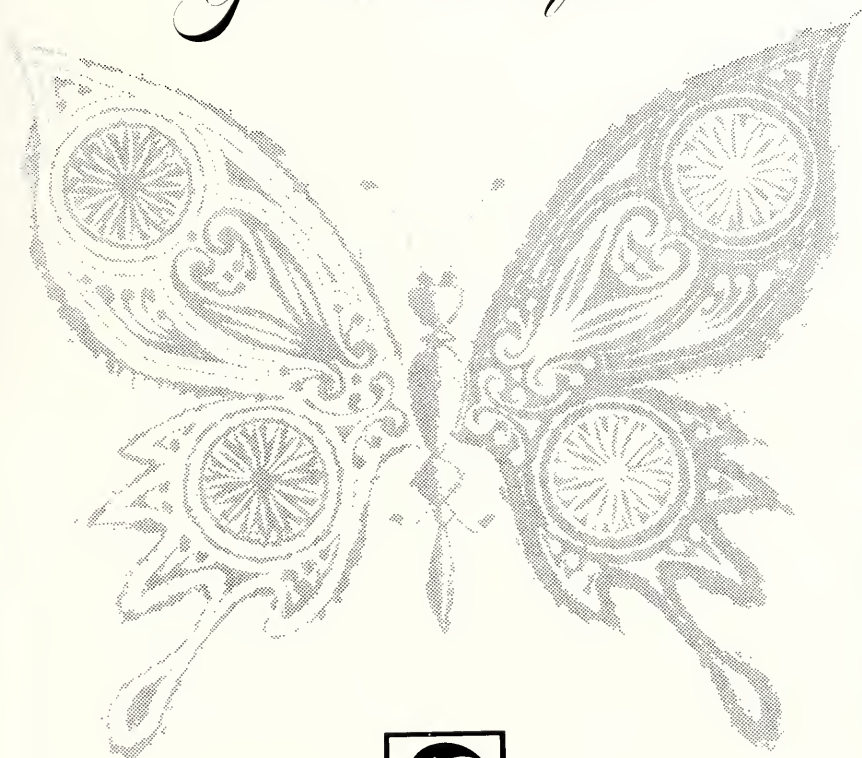
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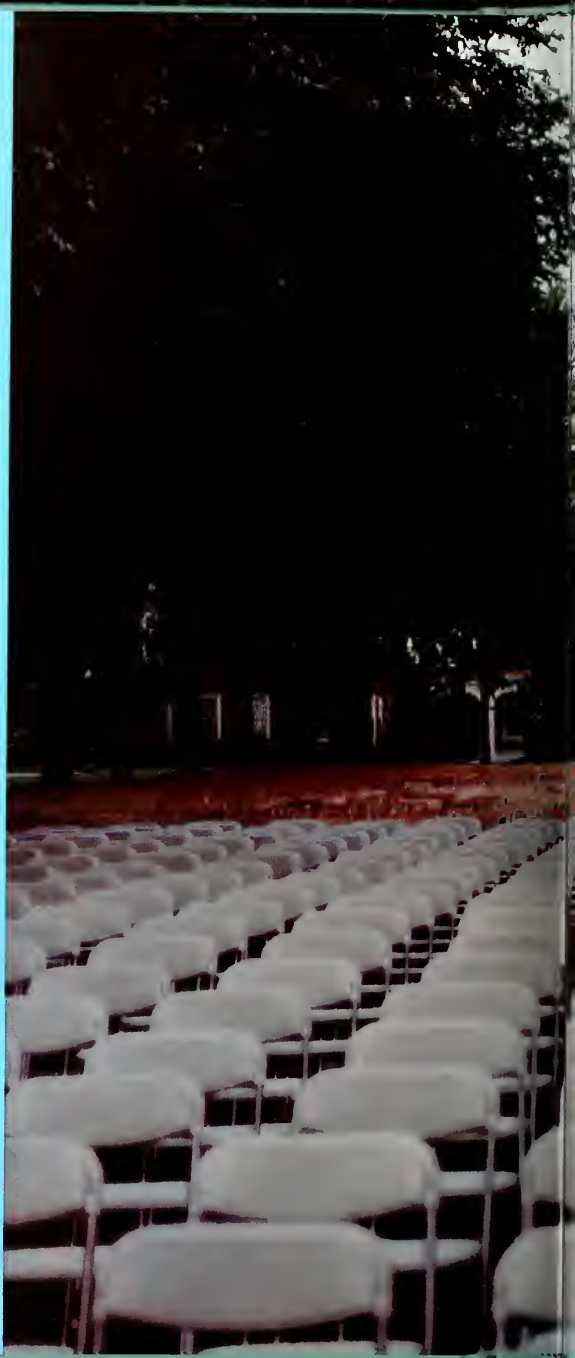
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